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DONEGAL FARMERS HAVE MAN BUNT

Armed Men at Bay With Stones.

ESCAPED

And Later Fled to the Woods, Despite Fact That Big Posse Had Him in Sight Several Times-Man's Depredations in Mountaine.

Special to The Courier.

MT. PLEANANT, Aug. 20.—Armed with shot guns, clubs and stones a posse of 35 farmers bilonging to the Farmers Protective Association, searched the woods at Four Mile Run, a small village two nilles below Done gal, for traces of a man who has been robbing meat houses, hen coops, orebards and committing many other depressions in that community. Al-though they saw the robber, yet they falled to capture him.

For more than two weeks the community surrounding Four Mile Run has been terrorized by a bold robber who stays the farmers enlyes and sheep in the field, cuts them up and carries them away. Hen, houses are broken into and dozens of fowls have been stolen. Orchards are stripped of their fruit and hundreds of pane of glass in housen have been broker by the robber, deliberately making turgets of them when along stones. In every instance the third has been ory clover and although he has bee very clover and atthough no has been shadowed, he always manages to clude his pursuors. Many of his crimes are committed in broad day light.

The Farmers Protective Association

had been organized two years ago in case of necessity of anything of this kind, and things (became, so serious that yesterday morning 35 of its mombers assembled. Armed to the teeth they made their way to the woods when they hoped to locate his bidnig place. It was not long until they came across the man, the robber however was prepared for any such emergency and he quickly liked to a nearby corn field. By crawling through the corn, presumably on his hands and knees, he managed to throw the farmers off his truck for a few moments. But he was finally discovered and held of have. It is not hardly known how the thing happened, and oven the farmers themselves can't account for it, but the third suddenly broke away It, but the that suddenly cross away and ran for the woods. He regulard cover before the astonished farmers were aware of his escape. They pursued but the robber hold the posses at a safe distance by hurling stones. Home of the stones were very large

ienced in handling myone so sharp as a thief. A description of the mau shows that he were a heavy looking blue shirt, thad tronsers and a large broad brimmed felt hat. His makeup or appearance resembled that of a restern' desperado.

Last evening after the useless search for the third the chicken coop owned by Mrs. Fenney and docuted on the J. S. McClain farm, was enter-ed and two dozen chickens stole. A call and sheep belonging to Max Rieser were also kitled, cut up and taken away the same evening. Both the calf and sheep were out in the field. Farmers are furious over the thiel's openly shown definite and they are determined that they will capture him

DRIVER WILL DIE.

Marion Car Somersaults in 24 Hour

Aug. 20.—(Special.)—A Marion car, involved in a foul among a gang of Wally Dwens, driver, and Thomas Wil- foreigners leitering about the club. Bams, mechanician, turned over in the

men beneath it. Owens was seriously toll was lust recuperating from a hurt but Williams escaped with slight

LOADS OF STOLEN GOODS FOUND IN THE YODER HOME BY OFFICERS AT GARRETT

Robber and Looter Holds Search Warrant Developed Large Quantity of Alleged Loot in the Residence of Jerome Yoder, Who With Wife Is Arrested and Taken to Somerset Jail.

Shoplifting by the wholesale is the atter which they were taken to Some accusation against Mr. and Mrs. set. IN CORN FIELD Joromo Yodor of near Garrett, Somer set county, who have been committed May went to the Yoder home yester to Jall at Somerset by Justice of the day, armed with a search warrant Protect W. H. N. Baker of Rockwood Musser identified much of the goods and are being held because they can as having been taken from his store, not secure ball. That the Yoders have Other merchants looked over the systematically lifted goods from stores wood and other points in the county, table they could early off is the allegation. Yesterday a wagon load of stolen goods was recovered from the Yoder home while the officers went back today for the balance. II. W. Mussor, manager of Groff's department store, Rockwood, made the

A marriage license was issued thi orning to Robert Merket of Erle and urah Turnbull of Uniontown. information against the Yodors. They were avrested Thursday morning, They were confined in the Rockwood fall

The State convention of the A. O. H will be held in McKeesport in 1912

Musser and Chief of Police Russel

stock and identified it. It is alleged

RENNER PREDICTS SUCCESS OF TICKET.

until last evening until their bearing

ecretary of the Republican County Committee Gets on the Job.

HIS APPOINTMENT A SURPRISE

Did Not Know of It Until He Saw I In The Courier-Bays Tener, Crage and Crow Have Practically No Op position for Positionsh

Attorney J. Kirk Renner, secretary of the Republican County Com-mittee, returned this morning from a flying business trip to Chicago and will immediately take up the work devolving upon him as secretary of the committee which will have charge of the fall compaign.

"My appointment was a complete surprise," he told The Courier this morning. "I confess that I had aspirations for the position but did not dream that I would be appointed. I did not know I had been until I read it in The Courier just before leaving for Chicago."

"What is the political outlook?" he was asked.
"Well, I really haven't had time to Some of the stones were and of the as yet. From what I can hear, how-farmers whom they hit. give the matter careful consideration

> not go through,
> "No. I do not think the Keystone party will cut any figure in the county campalgn. Whatever comes to the ticket will in all proba-bility be from the Democrats." Attorney Renner will devote much

> of his time from now until November taking charge of the campaign in the porth and of the county under Chair of secretary is an important one.

Assassins Get Detective After False Attempt

Marion Car Somersaults in 24 Hour George Gostelli, a Now York detective, was assausted on the wharf of the Distill ON BEACH MOTORDOME, Sowanhaka Yacht Club today. He was This morning he drove the gang 24 hour race teday.

Away single handed. Later they reThe car somersuited, pinioning the turned and shot the detective. Goswound from an attempted assausing tion in New York later last spring.

Reckless Auto Drivers Still Ignore Law Regarding Driving.

Complaints continue to be under ball fans from the Trotter game two rencering the frequent violations of automobiles flushed by in rapid much not unreasonable requirements of casion, barely slackening speed and

the of Main street when, with practically related.

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Will Most at Makesanet

SECRETARY BROWN MAKES INSPECTION

Accompaning Supt. Stillwagon to Indian Creek About Water Supply.

INDS NO MENACE PRESENT

sanitary Conditions at Western Mary land Camp are the Best That Could Be Expected-Care Observed a Home Where Typhold Case is.

That conditions along the Yough ogheny river above Connellsville are fur better than have buen reported a contamination of the water supply from the construction camps of the Western Maryland is the statement of Secretary George B. Brown of the inspection as far as indian Creek yes-terday.

Yesterday afternoon Secretary Brown, accompanied by Superinten-dent J. D. Stillwagon of the Connells-ville Water Company, went to Indian and painfully bruised some of the farmers whom they hit.

The third played with the farmers for some time and then entered the woods. All offerts to find idin proved meless. The farmers were poor shots which their guns and entirely inexperient of go through.

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The farmers were poor shots the farmers were poor shots the entire legislative ticket should with line. From this place the possibilities of typhold infection are reductionally and the farmers were poor shots.

danger from infection from this is declared remoto.

Orr Overrules the Fayette Court in Telephone Case

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 20.—Announce, mont was made here today, that Judge

SOUIRE MORGAN DIES OF TYPHOID

Prominent West Side Resi dent Passes Away This Morning.

WAS ILL ONLY SHORT TIME

Other Official Capacities in New Haven, and 'West' Side-Was Vet eran of the Civil War.

After an illness of typhoid fover dat ing back to a week ago today, Jacob Morgan, ago 68/years, ox-souire and widely known the Connellsville and throughout Dunbar township, died this morning shortly after 11 o'clock at his late home in South Ninth street, West Side. Mr. Morgan had been feeling budly since instr Wednesday a wook ago. At the time he was taken ill he was State Road inspector on the rike having been appointed to the position about two weeks, ago. He worked until last Saturday when he was compelled to give up and take his bed. Typhold fever was later pro nounced by the attending physician He was unconscious during his ill ess and died without gaining con

Squire Morgan's health commences to fall him about two years ago when he was taken with Bright's discuss. Since that time he was mable to do any active work. He served as constable and squire of the West Side and filled both offices in a very credit able manner. After his term as squire expired, several years ago, he was ap-pointed inspector of the State road in Dunbar township, which later he gave up on account of his health. He had not worked any since that time until his isst appointment on the State road on the pike out from Uniontown, Squiro Morgan was a member of William F. Kurtz Post No. 104, G. A. R. He was a charter member of the Connellaville Lodge of Masons and has been a member of the Hoptasophs for many years. He was a member of the Methodist Church in Lounconing of the way born in Wales

October 31, 1842, and was a son of David and Ania Morgan. At about the ago of eight years he came to this

Secrotary Brown made the trip to assure himself and the Board of Health that conditions along the Month of the prominent battles. He happened himself and the Board of Health that conditions along the Month of the conditions along the Month of the conditions along the Chancellorsville and marched to Har Month ago, whom Mrs. To the health of the community. The worst feature found was the closet within 40 feet of Indian (Creek, but danger from infection from this is decided. He longht within 40 feet of Indian (Creek, but danger from infection from this is decided.) country and was highly respected by ing of the marriage record before all his comrades. It his comrades. In addition to his widow, he is sur-

vived by the following children: Mrs. Mrs. Anna McCormick, Lloyd, Milton, West Side: Mrs. Edith Brumbaugh, Westland. Pa., J. Leighton, Lolsonring No. 1; Mrs. Grace Bishop, wife of Carl Bishop, Connellsville: Ursula and Albert at home. Four brothers, Jonah, of Wosternoor, Md.: fisau and Joseph, Lonaconing, Md.: and George of the West Side: ond Sistor, Mrs. Rachel Pechles o Longconing, Md.; one half sister, Mrs Edward, Law of Cumberland and sev cu grandchildren also survive.
Funeral from his late home Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. R. C. Wolf, pastor of the Methodist Epis-conal Church will officiate. Inter-ment in Hill Grove Cemetery.

FIRE DAMAGE AT McFARLAND LUMBER COMPANY MILL WILL

ncendiary Blaze at an Early Hour This Morning Destroyed 27 Piles of Lumber of the Cheaper Grades-Steam

ond, saved the plant from total destruction. The plant is equipped with the crock. Its own water system, but the progess of the tire was such that only the rrival of the engine and the Union town thromen prevented a loss of the whole plant. At 9 o'clock this morning the fire was entirely under control and the Uniontown firemen returned

The fire was discovered by the

DRINK MADE HAMP BECOME BIGAMIST

Says He Was "Paralyzed Drunk" When He Got Second License.

WAS ARRESTED AT SMOCK

Married a Woman 20 Years Ago and Had a Stormy Time of It-After 13 Years He Left and Was "Coaxed" Into Marriago Again.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 20.—Drink caused the downfall of George Hamp Admitting that he married another woman without first obtaining a di-vorce from his first wife, Hump was arrested at his home in Smock last David and Anna Morgan. At about night by Constables William Beas the age of eight years he came to this country with his parents and settled claims that he was "naralyzed drunk" at Borden Mines, Maryland, (The when he secured his second license, greater part of his boyhood days were and he is expected to plead guilty to spent in and around Lonacoulng, Md. the charges of bigamy and perjury and he is expected to plend guilty to

Nestering afternoon. Secretary street part of his boyleood, days were and hos a expected to plend guilty to the charges of biganny and perior process of the most necessary and the company, which may be a marked in Linearoning, on Michael Week of the Company which were to Indian Creek on an Inspection tour. This distinct to Indian Creek on an Inspection tour. The distribution of the company of

Squire McCauley of that place and the information followed. The prisoner is about 40 years old and hus lately been working in the mines at Smock.

Aviator Killed Returning From Long Flight

from Civita Vecchia to Rome. The bi-plane tell 350 feet and was smashed

the time of the accident;

REACH PROBABLY \$3,000

Fire Engine From Uniontown Saved the Plant.

A fire of incendiary origin at the watchman at the plant. It started at plant of the McFarland Lumber Come the extreme lower end of the yard, pany at Indian Creek about 12.30 farthest away fro mthe mill proper, yelock this morning destroyed 27 piles which was not damaged. The cheaper of lumbor of the cheaper grade. The grades of lumber are stacked in this loss will be between \$2,500 and \$3,000. Dart of the yard, next to Indian Creek. The timety arrival of the steam fire angine and a force of firemen from other, but did not reach. The light union town, which came over by special train on the Baltimore & Ohio rail-took and the plant from total decorated by the plant from total decorate the plant from the plant from total decorate the plant from the on the lower end of the yard next to

Before the arrival of the fremen the employes of the plant and residenti of Indian Creek made a gallant and progress, of the fire. Company, offi-cials state positively that the fire was of incondiary origin and developments along that line are expected shortly

LITTLE HOPES FOR PEACE ARE HELD

Roosevelt's Terms Too Drastic for Administration to Accept.

COULD NOT BROP SHERMAN

Is Said the Colonel Wants the "Boss" of Onelda County Fired Out 3,300 feet in length is expected to be of the Party Councils—Longworth, bored and completely lined with con-Loeb and Griscom Emissarles.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 20.—Congress-man Nicholan Longworth came today, from Beverly, Mass. It is believed becomes as the President's envoy to measure accurately the width of the Tatt-Roosevelt breach. He may attemp to repair the damage. Colonel Roosevelt refused to indicate the chances of a reconciliation. Loeb and Griscomb are also prepar

ing to go to Beverly to attempt a peace pact. They are not Roosevelt's emmissaries and the Colonel declares

Violated Game Laws, Charge. UNIONTOWN, Aug. 20.—(Special.) This afternoon before Squire Boyle Roger Dove will be given a hearing or violating the game laws. He was arrested by Game Warden Ralph Ross vesterday in German township. He is alleged to have killed four quail on January 7, last.

WESTERN MARYLAND COMPLETE NOV. 1

Next Year Is the Assurance Given by Con-

tractors.

THE FORCE NOW AT WORK

Carter Construction Company Gets a Handsome Dally Bonus For Completion of the Work Ahead of the Specified Time.

Progress made on the construction or the Western Maryland's new ex-tension from Cumberland to Con-nellsville, has encouraged officials of the company to believe that by No-vember 1, 1911, the new line will be completed and turned over to the oprating department.

arating department.

The Carter Construction Company which has undertaken the work has given assurances that the line can be completed within 15 months. The completed within to months, construction conjugate under the contract will receive a bonus of, \$3,060 per day for each day under the specified 15 months in which it is bound to turn the completed line over to the

railroad company.
On August 15, the contractors had 2,700 men and 306 animals at work. There are now in service 30 steam. shovels each with a capacity of 2,000 cubic yards per day. By the first of September this equipment will be incroused by three additional shovels. Forty-one narrow-gauge locomotives are also in service. All of the equipment is new.

On Monday last the eastern portal of the long tunnel was opened and on Monday next the western portal will be organical. This tunnel which will be crete within 12, months.

Of the 37 miles of right of way required, 30% has already been secured, all of the unsocured portion lying in the State of Pennsylvania. In this State the law provides that when it is impossible for a railroad to acquire its right of way in negotiation with the owner at a reasonable price, the railroad can file a bond and take the ruinoad can life a bond and take the property by condemnation proceedings. This mothod will have to be resorted to in obtaining the major portion of the unsecured right of

ray. In naticipation of the

stock; outstanding, or, 2% on 00,000 now cutstanding.

Veterans in Reunion. The annual reunion of the Eleventh Peunsylvania Reserves was held at

House Managers Are Victorious Over Theatrical Syndicate.

The house managers representing ducing managers care to dump on the National Theatrical Association them. Long Flight over 6,000 house in the United States dissipated this morning with the arange and Canada and is recognized by all the producing managers with the exception of Charles Frohman and Klaw With Colonel Savage booking through Erlanger, who never cut a very the National Association, Frohman man bi-plane willo endeavoring to sall do with the house managers in the Soisson on October 23. On October 20. want to play any old show the pro- week.

them, : former syndicate by organizing a syn-dicate of their own that now embraces ger Fred Robbins is concerned, were over 6,000 house in the United States dissipated this morning with the ar-

do with the house managers in the Solsson on October 23. On October one night stand towns was to collect 24, in the same week, the Shuberts

J. Walter Smith injured.

J. Walter Smith, a prominent Masontown man, was seriously, injured chia and were on filely way back at over played the Solsson within one

THE LOTMAN HEARING POSTPONED TO SEPT. 15

Neither One of His Alleged Wives Shawed Up at the Squire's Office.

The bearing of C. M. Lotman, the tuitakin toungalo farmor, ichica was to have been held yesterday after-neon before Squire P. M. Buttermore of the West Side was postponed until September 16. Lotman is charged with bigamy. Noticer of his wives put in an appearance at the hearing. Letnian, it is alleged, wrote to his second wife who is located near borkley Springs, W. Va., asking her not to appear at the hearing and his wife No. 2.

Attorney T. H. Hudson of Unionatown was present to defend Letnan and insisted on aciding a hearing years. put in an appearance at the hearing

terday afternoon. County Detective Frank McLaughlin who made the information against Lotman was also present and insisted on the hearing being pestponed. McLaughlin won out. Lotman was taken to Uniontown by Constable S. E. Nelson and committed to jail pending a hearing.

D. H. Horton Has Runaway Accident

Special to The Courler.
OH!OPYLE, Aug. 20.—D. H. Horton of Coancilaville, his brother-in-law, Calvin Stowart, and aloce, Miss, Margeret Stowart, tha two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewnet of Commercial street, after t stior: visit to the Stawart farm a fow miles distance from town, were re-turning home last evening in a spring wagon loaded with several bushels of apples. After entering the berough the holding back strap broke, leaving the heavy load against the herse's legs. The animal took fright. Un-side to get him checked forton pul-ed him into the fence at the Baird and Ament cottage. Stewart lumped be-rested at Republic early this morn fore the wagen turned over, but was ing by Special Officer Josso Wyatt caught in the lines. It landed on charged with breaking into the store his head and several stitches were of Jouls Richmusski at that place, required. Horton was badly bruised. They secured about a bushel of edrequired. Horton was bidly bruised. The baby struck the palling fence with her chin, a bad sash being inflicted. Otherwise all got off very

well to be in such a wrock.
The wagen was considerably damaged. All were taken into the Ament cottage where their injuries were Chief Mitchell

DEFENDANTS DENY RIGHT OF FIRM TO INTERFERE

Answer Filed in Equity Suit Over Ursina Goal Property by Two . Parties.

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, Aug. 20.-The answer to the petition of Boyts, Porter &

company to intervene as party plaintiffs in the suit of J. M. Reid against
E. H. Reid, B. F. Boyts, George R.
Scull, administrators of Edward Scull,
and the Somerset Trust Company,
trustee, was filed by the atteracy of
George R. Scull for the defendants.

The reasons are assigned as follows:
The defendants dony a claim of \$1.
216,69 against the Ursina Coal & Coke
Company and a claim against the
Three the part beligned Company,
and the Sourcest Trust Company,
trustee, was filed by the atteracy of
George R. Scull for the defendants.
The Courier this morning. "I should
have been notified of the request for
ald which was sent from Indian
Creek. The Company and a claim against the
Light and North Eard Religned Company and a claim against the
Trustee and North Eard Religned Company and North

Company and a claim against the Vrsina and North Ford Railroad Company for \$1,058. The Somerset Trust communities and it will continue to Company avers that it is immutecial to them whether the claim of the peti-derellet in not calling me." tioner is valid or not. It denies the right of the petitioner to intervene.

FAST MORGAN TEAM WILL . PLAY ATTROTTER TONIGHT

Game Will Start Promptly at 5.30 and Should be a Warm

TO KILL THE DANDRUFF GERM.

is the Only Possible Way of Having An Effective Cure. If you say a woman or a man with haurinnt glowsy hair, you may be sure neither has dandruff to amount sure neither has dandruff to amount to anything. In nearly every case where weaten and men have this brittle hair, they owe it to dandruff. There are hundreds of preparations that "claim" to care dandruff, but not one but Newbro's Herpickde tells you that dandruff is the result of a germ purrowing into the scalp, and that perhannent cure of dandruff and its consequent failing and baldness, can only be had by killing the germ; and there is no other preparation that there is no other preparation that will de troy that germ but Newbro's Herpickde. "Destroy the cause, and you remove the effect." Soid by leading draggists. Send 10e in stamps for sample to The iterpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

One dollar bottles guaranteed: Graham & Co., Special Agents.

Teachers Take the Examination for Próvisionals

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 20.—Thirty-two took the examination for provisional cortificates in the Central High School building here, this morning. Those taking the examinations were:

Myrtie G. Potter, Smithfield; Florence A. Welsh, Dawson; Ralph R. Dunn, Vandetbitt; Myra Conway, Fairchance; Charles W. Baer, Uniontown; Grace Bierer, Uniontown; Clara White, Uniontown; James M. E. White, Uniontown; James M. Rhodes, Newcomer; Eli G. Horner, East Millsbore; H. K. Franks, Smithfield; Bertha C. Monaghan, Uniontown; Peuri Baker, Dunbar; Stanley Stonffor, Freed; Laura O'Noal, Uniontown; Donver Miller, Connellsville; Edyth L. Parter, Smithfield; Roy Persister, Willer, Monaghan, Conhert Flotcher, White; Marguerite Cochran, Dunbar; Martha Wilson, Connells-ville; Etta Baker, Dunbar; Isaac W. Hull, Grindstone; A. Lincoln Sharp-nack, McClellandtown; J. A. Boord, McClellandtown; Nelle M. Gates, Fairchance: Anna G. McWilliams, McClellandtown; Boss Collorn, Scottdale; Florence Hurst, Scottdale; Alice Jos-fries, Uniontown; Donne Cunningham, Connellaville; Nellie Huhn, New Ge-nevu; A. D. Powell, Perryopells; Laura Edna Steinman, Fayette

Up at Ohiopyle City.
The examination was conducted by County Superintendat C. Grogg Lewellyn, assisted by his brother, Charles Lewellyn.

TWO CHARGED WITH **BOLD THEFT ARRESTED**

They Deny Breaking into Store Although Goods Are Found . on Them.

Special to The Courier, ibles together with a quantity of ci-gars and eigerottes. Some of the stuff was found on them. They deny

Not Notified of

Fire Chief J. W. Mitchell stated this morning that he did not know of the fire at Indian Creek until he rend about it in a Uniontown paper. Had word of the fire reached him he would the sent volunteers to the scene.
The men on night duty at the free department, Mitchell says, did not notify him of the call for assistance.
Firemen Helliday, Haddock and Nichol

to render assistance to neighboring

TWO AUTO SPEEDERS CAUGHT IN UNIONTOWN

Police There Continue Crueac Against Reckies Driving and Get Results.

Contest.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 20.—Two more arrests were made today in the cruband this evening. The game is a tie left implayed by the Youngstown team. Morgan is auxious to wipe it off the slate and Tretter also.

The game is sure to be interesting. Tretter is playing the best ball it has yet put up this season. Textorday's fectory ever Davidson's shows that. Morgan is also a strong pennant contender and the game will be for blood, thus feel and the game will be called promptly at 50 in order that nine lambags can be played.

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No. 2615 is expected to appear in court on Monday.

James Rush paid a fine of \$2 for heing Jagged. John Carl and Nick Johnson went back to their cells for hading the price of sidultance to the outside, on the same charge.

JOHNS MAKES DEFENSE

Have you tried our classified ad?

Mob Forces Cops Ghastly Revenge to Beat Retreat; Show Cold Feet

United Press Telegram. KITTANING Aug. 20.—A mob of 200 mon and lays took George and

Dorman overheard the remark and attempted to arrest the speaker. Lucob came to the resoure and en-tered the fight which followed. It is reported tan, six other polloomen on duty also fich. Citzons are angry be-cause of the inability of the police to protect their homes from burglaries

Recommend That Miners' Strikes

United Press Telegram.
INDINAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 20—A weekly assessment of \$1 upon every employed member of the United Mine Workers organization to suport strik-ing minors in various districts, and a complete endorsement of the inter-national officers and executive board

is contained in the report on special policy submitted to the miners' convention today.

It is recommended the convention endorse the strike in the Illinois field and the prolonged striggles in other districts, where mines have been closed. where mines have been close for the protection of property.

Crippen Starts Towards England Aboard Megantic

United Press Telegram.
QUEBEC, Aug. 20.—Inspector Dew, another detective and two wardresses removed Dr. H. Orlppen and Miss Elhel Clare Lenave from the Quebec prison at \$10 today, rushed across the St. Lawrence of Silver and bears. the St. Lawrence to Sillery and board ed the liner Megantic for England. A small crowd saw, the departure Not Notified of trom fall and thore was no disorder. Inspector Dev selected the Megantic, a slow liner, to secure more privacy for the prisoners. The liner salted from Montreal yesterday afternoon.

TWYMAN'S STORY As Told Before Squire Clark This

Wallace Twyman appeared-before Squire Clark this morning and testi-fied that Alvin and James Corbin made a target of him for bricks they

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF.

The Charge Before Squire Against Mt.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 20.—(Special.) Sundor Tonis was given a hearing be-fore Squire John Boyle this morning on a charge of malicious mischlet pre-ferred by John Malonko of Mt. Brad-

dock. It is alloged that Sandor broke the lock from a well in Walenko's yaid on August 12 Sandor admitted the offense and told the Squire if 100 locks were put on the well he would break every one of them. He was fined and directed to hay the costs.

plosion of a lantern was the cause.

Captain Russell Black and two-others had a narrow escape.

Children's Party.

Mrs. Herbert Knov of Pittsburg is hostess at a children's party this afternoon at the home of her parants, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Markell in North Pittsburg street, in honor of the sixth pirthday anniversary of her daughter, Catherine.

Excursion Up Indian Creek. The usual Sunday exeursion will be run up the Indian Creek valley to-morrow, the tinin going as far as Jones' Mills An old fashioned moun taby dinner will be served at Killar ney tatk.

Stader Buys Klondyke, Jos. L. Stader this morning bought at administrater's safe the property known as the Kloudyke from the es-tate of H. P. Berryhill for \$1,080. He expects to make a summer home o

Fair and Warmer. Fair tonight and Sunday, warmer tonight is the noon wonther forecast.

of Jilted Suitor Upon Divorcee

United Press Tologram ZANESVILLE, O., Aug. 10, Charles Johnson, aged 25, is alleged to have 200, mon and boys took Georgo and Jacob Holdersdorf, brothers, from Policeman Dorran and Chief of Policeman Dorran and Chief of Policeman Hague, and forced the officers to flee to a hotel for safety.

It is alleged that Georgo comarked the safety of the police were unable to keep the gemblers and crooks out of town conscient. Her condition is serious. conscious. Her condition is serious.
Johnson admits having attacked the woman. The police say he attempte: to force his attentions upon her and when he proposed she refused to mar-ry him. She was going to work when

*Project-contraction contraction and SOCIETY.

attacked.

room on the third floor and one of the most annuaing games to the children was pinning a necktic on Buster Brown, each child being blindfolded. Gladys Lyon was the winner of the deinty prize awarded.

W. Ford is one of the chiest west to motormen was pinning a necktic on Buster the gnest of friends here yesterday. H. B DeYoo and daughters, Misres Olive and Pearl, are hone from Connecting the prize award interred.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations and lun cheon as well. A great bunch of asand boquets of the same flowers were used throughout the rooms on the

and boduces of the same howers were used throughout the rooms on the first floor. There was also the conventional birthday cake bearing ten lighted pink candles, significant of the ago of little Miss Jane. The favors were small china bath tubs in which were small china bath tubs in which were china dolls. In remembrance of the occasion the honor guest was the reciepient of many hundsome and useful presents. Julia Tilt of Martinshoro, III, was an out of town guest.

Joint Meeting.

The Woman's Missionary and Aid Society of the Methodist Protestant Church held a joint meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George B. Brown in North Pittsburg street. The meeting was one of the largest held for some time. Mrs. S. S. Marstellas presided over the Missionary meeting and Mrs Miller aver the Ald meeting. Papers, relative to missionary work in Japan, were read by Miss Martina Babbage and Mrs. William Marstell, Basionary of Krust William onlice in the Title & Trust William Marstell Basings of Mrs. William onlice in the Title & Trust William Marstell Basings of Mrs. William onlice in the Title & Trust William Marstell Basings of Mrs. William onlice in the Title & Trust William Marstell Basings of Mrs. William onlice in the Title & Trust William on the title with the trust of the Mrs. She will be given in the Article of the Mrs. She will be given in the Article of the Mrs. She will be given in the Article of the Mrs. And the Article of the Mrs. And th fall for Toxas to reside, presented such lady with a Mexican souvenir,

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church met yesterday odint Episcopal Church met yesterday afternoon at the parsonage on South Pittsburg street and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. R. C. Wolf; Vice President, Mrs. S. E. Munson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. A. A. Clark; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. H. T. Crossland; Troasurer, Mrs. David Long Business of a routine nature followed Business of a routine nature followed the election. During the social hour efreshments were served.

PERSONALS.

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When he is the comming from Clarks brong. W. Va. to visit the former's parents. With the many life and the sheet his macroling for a canada, alira. Harry Downs and baby arrived here this manning from Clarks brong. W. Va. to visit the former's parents. With and Mrs. Charles Minord of Whenlet. Mr. Downs stopped off in Uniontown. He is just recovering from an illness of typhold fover. Music lovers will be idelighted with the Great Bandi quartette at Shady Grove park on Sunday, August 21. There will be two special concerts. Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks went to Pittsburg this morning to visit friends, Misses Lucy Stillwagon and Jessie Harris are home from a sojourn at Mountain Lake Park

Misses Dertha Cunningham. Ivan Mason, Edith Dunn, Carrie Kenyon, and Mrs. George St.Chuy int this merning for a sojourn at Mountain Lake Park

Miss Nell Stillwagon arrived home today from an extended visit with friends in Ohio She spent seasonal weeks with Miss Mary Cummings at Dunklik, O.

F. W Wight will arrive home to-

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Others are Imitations The Food Drinkfor All Ages Hilda the Helper, don't you see, was

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One May

personal co-operation with the beneficial effects of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Sonna, when required. The Elixir of Sonna, when required. The forming of regular habits is most important and while endeavoring to form them the assistance of Syrup of Sonna is most val-Figs and Elixir of Senna is most val-California Fig Syrup Co only, and for sale by all leading druggists. Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is never classed by the well-informed with medicines which make extravagant and unfounded claims to cure habitual constipation without personal co-operation.

Two special concerts by the Great Handl quartette Sunday afternoon and evening at Shady Grove park, Sunday, August 21,
Mr. and Mrs Harry Ford left this morning for a soveral weeks' trip to the Mackinao Islands, Canada, and Mt. Clemens. Mich This afternoon they will take in the ball game in Pittsburg. Mr. Ford is one of the cidest West Penn motormen

aut, O., where the remains of Mrs. De-Yoo word interred.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haines were in Uniontown yesterday attending the funeral of the late Mrs. J. V. E. Ellis Mrs. Alex Johnson and daughter, Miss Eleanor, and Eliss Juan Armstrong of Oukmont, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hood Mrs. C. J. Armstrong and children of the West Side left this morning for a visit with relatives in Painesville,

ter of Wishington, Pic., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay of Green street.

Dr. P. J. Marshall, the osteopath, with an office in the Title & Trust building will leave Monday for Southern blexico on a business trip. Mrs. Marshall will accompany him. They will ye to New York and will seel on the steumer Vera Cruz, for Mexico and will return by railway. They will be absent for about a month.

Mrs. Jonnes B. Slongeker and Miss. Plora Glassburg, the latter of Owensdale, left this morning for Ningara Falls, and places of interest in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greene and daught tr., Miss Della, of Witter avenue laft this morning for Ningara Falls, and places of interest in Canada. Grimsby Beach and Toronto, Canada. They will be absent for a week. John Augustine of Addison, Pa., was in town this morning on his return from Atlantic Cits.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stickel have returned home from a visit with Dr and Mrs. J. A. Walker of Heeln, Pa. They brought with them their twin boys who have been at the Memorial hospital at Mt. Pleasant for treatment of summer complaint.

Mrs. Herbert Knox and small daughter of Pitsburg, are the guests of the

Summer complaint.
Mrs Herbert Knox and small daughter of Pitsburg, are the guests of the former's patents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Markell of North Pittsburg street.



she wouldn't 'tend the meetings at first, but later she got giad and sent her kindest greetings.

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unble, as it is the only laxative which cate without disturbing the natural runctions and without debilitating and it is the one laxative which leaves the internal organs in a naturally healthy internal organs in a naturally healthy condition, thereby really adding one in that way. To get its beneficial effects, buy the genuine manufactured by the buy the genuine manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co only, and for

Tenth Birthday.

In honor of the 10th birthday and niversary of her daughter, Jane, Mrs. Get Much Help

C. H. Kounel was hostess at a prottily appointed children's party yesterday afternoon at her home in Vine street. The home were from 3 until 5 o'clock and a very pleasant afternoon at the point of \$1 upon every moon was spent by the children. Values games were played in a large momber of the United Mine room on the third floor and one of the C. H. Kounel was hostess at a pret

dninty prize awarded.
At 5 o'clock the small guests assembled in the dning room where a well appointed luncheon was served.

by Miss Martha, Bubinge and Mrs. William Murrie. Business of a rou-tine nature was transacted and a very enfoyable social hour was held. Dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Brown, who expects to leave in the

Ladies' Aid Meeting.

And old Miss Knocker was so mad

such A SWIRL OF ACTION she made the women all agree and strangled every faction.

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***Charles for the Tribusty who has been considered from the Complete from the Complete

Alfred Claudet of Jackson spent yes-terday morning looking up business in town Higgar Hivenbaugh and John Cor-dere are attending the Restrayor town-ship harvest hoppe ments in McClain's Grove near Smithton

This Final Clearance Sale

Offers Unheard of Reductions.

Today we continue the sale with the knowledge that we are offering far better values than at any time in our history. We have just passed through an unusually busy season, one that involved more merchandise than we have ever carried before. In consequence we find ourselves heavily stocked with small lots which in accordance with our policy of not carrying goods over, must be deeply reduced. So we've gone through our entire stock and marked prices down to an amazingly low basis. Considering the fact that our reputation for style and quality is an enviable one its hard to exaggerate the importance of this sale.

One let of Gingbam and Lawn Dresses, 'trimmed with lace and em-broideries; plain, pleated or overskirt

Clearance \$3.90

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Linea Suits, made of natural blue. Special for this value. Special for this \$2.90

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Clearance Sale.... \$2.90 How About New Hosiery

Price consideration won't deter you

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New, clean, well made, perfect, fit-with lace and insertion, neat and sireres, and are altogether pretty.

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Connellsville, Pa.

City, has returned home much improved in health
Miss Katle Snyder, Leora Young and
Florence Hay were at bomerant sasterday attending Chautaqua and the
big show
Church announcements: Luther's
proaching at 7 15 P. M. United Brethren, preaching at 7 30 P. M. Reformed,
preaching at 7 30 P. M. All other services as usual.

HELPED BY HUMIDITY.

Many Materiale and Products Which Require Moist Air. There are many materials, operation and products which require special atmospheric conditions for advanta-geous or profitable maintenance. Prin-

cipal among such operations is the manufacture of textiles, perhaps the largest single industry carried on in factories. In the favored climate of the Lancashire district of England the natural climate affords working conditions equaled in America only on oc-Even in England, however, there are many days in which the atmosphere is too dry for the best work.

Since textile tibers are increased in

strength and elasticity by blob hamid. ity and moderately high temperature, breakages are less frequent 'under proper conditions, and the output is increased. But even before the fiber reaches the manufacturing plant at-Charles Angul, the man whe holds to the Charles Angul, the man whe holds to the Charles Angul, the man whe holds to the Charles Angul, the man whe holds the charles are the charles and the charles and the charles are the charles and the charles and the charles are the charles and the charles and the charles are the charles are the charles and the c mospheric humidity plays an important part. Cotton loses weight as it dries

FIRE TRAPS AGED WOMAN Mrs. Adelia Jackson, Age Seventy. three, of Wheeling, is Suffocated.
Wheeling, W. Va., Aug., 20—Mrs
Adelia Jackson, soventy-three years old, lost her life by suffocation and several other persons had narrow es capes from death in a fire in the heart of the city. The fire started in the kitchen of the Jackson home

while the family were sleeping The escape of the occupants was cut of hy the fire in the stairways and

down the ladders

\$2,400 Disappears. press package containing \$2,400 was stolen from William Clark, station agent here The money was the payroll for the Pennsylvania Commission company, which is building a new

Words are like leaves and where they most abound much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found -Pope

\$3.50 Recipe Cures Weak Kidneys, Free.

Relieves Unnary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc.

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Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to var yoodbye forever to the scalding dribbling, straining, or too frequent passage of urine; the forehead and the back-tof-the-head aches, the stitches and pains in the buck, the growing musele weakness; spots before the ever, believ skin, sluggish bowels swellen cyclide or ankles, leg gramps unatural short breath, sleeplessness and the despondence?

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SATURDAY EVE'G., AUG. 20, 1910.

MISS MOON'S FUNERAL

The funeral of George Giles will take place from his late home on Conmiler well avenue temerow morning at 10 o'clock and from the Mt. Zion Haptist

METHODIST EPISCOPAL GRUNGIE Church at 10.30 o'clock. Interment in IIIII Grove cometery.

AGAINST P. R. R.

Decision in Matter of the Distribution

roads, among the mines along their lines must be made, according to an opinion handed down yesterday by the interstate Commission, in accordance with "an equal or a justly ratable use of the facilities of an interstate carrier," and with "the assurance also that no other shinner shall fare resulting. of Care. Justity ratable two of the facilities of an interstate carrier," and with "the assurance also that no other shipper shall fare ratably better at the hands of the carrier." The opinion was rendered in the case of the Hillsdale Conlete Connecting at 11.30 A. M. Young people's Building.

Allinee at 7.60 P. M. Prancis avenue \$12,50 a month. JOS. A. MASON. Second National Bank Sunday school at 930 A. M. Class-dered in the case of the Hillsdale Conlete Conlete Company against the Pennsylvania Rallroad Company. In offset, the decision is against the rall-day evenies. 'All are invited.

Total Rent—2-ROOM HOUSE ON Prancis avenue \$12,50 a month. JOS. A. MASON. Second National Bank Building. Allinee at 7.60 P. M. Prancis avenue \$12,50 a month. JOS. A. MASON. Second National Bank Building. Allinee at 7.60 P. M. Prancis avenue \$12,50 a month. JOS. A. MASON. Second National Bank Building. Allinee at 7.60 P. M. Prancis avenue \$12,50 a month. JOS. A. MASON. Second National Bank Building. For Rent—1008E ON LAST. road company.

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Uniontown Phetographer Sends a Bullett The Living Cherkt. C. D. Phone 225-L. Realized to the Record of the Spanish-American war, who went through his head and died in stently in his photograph studio in Main street. No cause is known. Several days hofter Compliant C. Iv. The Interest of the Spanish-American war, who were through his head and died in the stantily in his photograph studio in C. M. Watson, minister.

Holder W. F. M. Evening Service, at 7.15. Phone 225-L. Rent Service in the Spanish-American war, who will be held tomorrow the regular month, 108, A. MASON, Second National Bank Building.

Holder W. F. M. Evening Service, the pastor preaching a treatment of the services will be held in the lecture room. No atoning service, the pastor preaching a Bank Building.

Folt SALE—ON SOUTH PITTSRURG attents. Nice little home of six rooms, and the services will be held in the lecture room. No atoning service, C. M. Watson, minister.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH. REV stantly in his photograph studio in Main street. No cause is known. Several days before Company C loft for Reliard Kemp, pastor. Evening prayer and Services at 230 P. M. Christian Races, Services at 230 P. M. Increased business. A k-viter, Ilex v. Christian Races, Services at 230 P. M. Increased business. A k-viter, Ilex v. Christian Races, Services at 230 P. M. Increased business. A k-viter, Ilex v. Christian Races, Services at 230 P. M. Increased business. A k-viter, Ilex v. Christian Races, Services at 230 P. M. Increased business. A k-viter, Ilex v. Christian Races, Services at 230 P. M. Increased business. A k-viter, Ilex v. Christian Races, Services at 230 P. M. Increased business. A k-viter, Ilex v. Christian Races, Services at 230 P. M. Increased business. A k-viter, Ilex v. Christian Races, Services at 230 P. M. We give you a hearty invitation to attend our church services. Seats tree.

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CALE IS HELD.

Death Percentage in Mines of State 3.49 Lives to 1,000,000 Tons Mined.

IIARRISBURG, Aug. 20.—State Chief of Minos James D. Roderick has presented his report on the operations of the bitumineus mines of Pennsylvania during 1000 to Governor Edwin was unprofitable and that there is not some way of controlling the output to meet the demand, as is done in the anthracite field. He calls attention to the fact that biss lives are lost to the fact that biss lives are lost to the million tons in this State than in Great Britain and urges greater stringedy of rules. The work done by the Pittsburg testing station of the Geological Survey of the "inflied States Government is praised."

The station has tested many explosives making the explosives that are decided safe and satisfactory for use in the mines. Chey are viewing meet and there should be more stringent and the several for the figure reported from Great Britain and the stringent and the stringent and there should also be made one should

ported to this emice at once.

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Held from Her Late Home Yesterday 136,205,695 tons, ngainst 114,037,375 tons in 1998, a gain of 21,268,320 tons. The functal of the late Estella Moon which took place yesterday mersing at 11 o'clock from her late home in East Main street, was one of the largest held in Connelisville for some time. The Moon residence was so,223,533 tons, a decrease of the largest held in Connelisville for some time. The Moon residence was softy are generally nullified with friends and relatives or the deceased and many remained on the previous year. The conditions that for home in the year during the service. Rev. C. M. Watson, partor of the Christian Church, officiated. The floral tributes were numerous and unaually handsome. Interment in Hill Grove cometery.

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH -Rev. R. C. Wolf, pastor. Regular services at 11 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. No evening proaching Argust 21. Sabbut school, 0.45 A. M.; Class meeting, 9 A. M.; Epworth League, 0.45 P. M. Wednesday otoning prayer meeting, 9.45 P. M.; Junior League picula Friday afternoon, August 25, on the prepings han from 3 to 5 o'clock.

M. P. CHURCH, ROBT. E. CAIRNS, Main street. All incders conveniences, pastor. Sabbath school at 930. Class Destrable location, Contrally located meeting at 10.40. Morning service 11.00. Enquire 238 E Main street or call field succeed "The Living Carlest," C. E. Phono 225-L. Bungstd society at 7.00 P. M. Leader Mr. Pair, FOR RENT—5-ROOM HOUSE ON Contrally Contrally

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From a Reformatory.

Arthur Galo of Wheeling, W. Va., was arrested last ovening for train riding. He said he was on his way to Pittsburg looking for work. The box

MONITY TO LOAN ON GOOD FIRST mortgages, by the Peo; lo's Building & Loan Association, Inquire of ALEX B. HOOD, Secretary, at the Second National Bank, Patronize home association 17aug5td

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Children's Dresses

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Children's Dresses

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One lot of Plaids, bars and stripes in 27 and 32 inch widths; good colors; light weight. Regular 25c qualities;

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Being made up of three tracts of land conveyed to William B. Chaifant by deeds of Samuel Fulcomer one dated November 3, 1381, recorded in the Recorder's office of Payotte county in Deed Book 45, page 512, and one dated December 21, 1381, recorded in the Recorder's Office of Payotte county in Deed Book 45, page 512, and one dated December 21, 1381, recorded in the Recorder's Office of Payotte County in Deed Book 46, page 216, and by deed of David W. Ris, st e William B. Clinian B.

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Enameled Ware.

This is the time of year when you need Enameled Ware for canning and preserving. Our ware is white lined with three coats of hard enamel and is the best that can be made. 8 Quart Preserving Kettles39c 12 Quart Preserving Kettles49c 10 Quart Berlin Kettles, with enameled cover, Quart Berlin Kettles, with enameled cover 85c No. 8 Enameled Tea Kettles, white lined, blue mottled outside, regular \$1.00 values, each59c 14 Quart Dish Pans, white lined, blue mottled

Extra large gray Granite Wash Basins10c SCHMITZ' New York Racket Store

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If you want the best to be had for women, it is the Zeigler Bros." Shoo, and for men it is Banister. The best of lasts, the best of styles, and the best of workmanship. They fit like they were made for the feet. Every time a man' or lady puts her or his feet into a pair of these shoes the first impression is, "Oh! how comfortable."

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PRICES \$75, \$85, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$200, \$225, \$250 and \$300. Som half lots at \$10 and \$50.

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THE COURIER BUILDING.

. . CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

OSAWATOMIE PARK WILL BE

Special to The Courier.

I. P. Crossland on a warrant issued by Justice of the Poaco John. C. Brown-field of East Scottdelo. The ground-work of the warrant was that Herring-

ton is alleged to have said, he would put the family out of the way. Mrs.

Herrington, whose appearance bore out the statement, made a charge of assault and battery and surety of the

peace. Constable Crossland arrested

his man and took him to the Connells-ville lockup. The hearing was set for

today. Herrington has been employed us bartender at one of the Scottdale

Union Services Temorrow.

The duion open air services are drawing to a close for this year, and the next to the last one will be held at Loucks park Sunday evening at.7

will be in charge of the choir of that church. Should the weather be unfav-

orable the services will be held at a

Moved Into New House.

built on the Pittsburg street extension, but nearer to town.

Instituted Encampment.

ing. The brick corner is now built

p there and indicates something of what the front will appear like after

the new work is done. The entire front on Pittsburg street, three stories in height, will be changed and will be

Will Preach Tomorrow.

The Fing of Denmark

and called it the Dannebrog-that is,

the strength of Denmark. Aside from

legend there is no doubt that this fing with the cross was adopted by Den-

mark in the thirteenth century and that

at about the same date an order, known as the order of Dangebrog, was instituted, jo which only soldiers and

cournge were allowed to belong. The day of Denmark, a plate red banner bancing on it a white cross, is the old-

let fine now in existence. For 1900

years both horway and Sweden were united with Dentourk under this day.

And Such le Fame.

Mrs. Blushose—Your new boarder is literary. I am told. Mrs. Malaprop— Yes, indeed. Why, with his brooks and

any boarder I ever had .- Exchange.

e he litters his room worse than

-Liousekecper.

were distinguished for

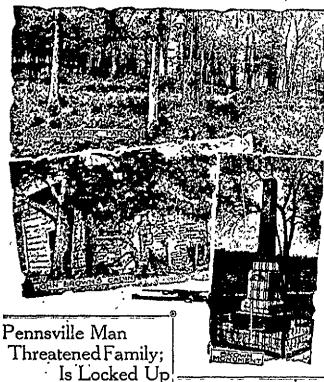
up to date in appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stult have moved from the Harry Anderson property beyond the White school house to the new house that Mr. Stull has

neighboring church.

DEDICATED BY ROOSEVELT.

OSWATOMIE, Kan., Aug. 20.—The and presented to the city by the wommons hattleyround of John Bridger on of several sectities. Besides the discovered to August 51, and at the time the discovered of the frame from the fine the discovered memory will be in its new voted largely to political with the deposition facing the read as it is now voted largely to political with an expectation of the position facing the read as it is now voted largely to political with an expectation of the position facing the read as it is now voted largely to political with the decrease.



The Odd Fellows SCOTTDALU, Aug. 20—Edward Herrington, who lives at Ponnsyllio, was arrested last hight by, Constable New Encampment

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SMITHFIELD, Pa., August 20.—
John P. Klingensmith, Grand Patriarch of Leechburg, Pa., and Grand Scribe Usher A. Hull, Philadelphia, assisted by the fellowing Doputy Crand Patriarchal officers instituted Smithfield Enganpment No 230, I. O. 11 Threading applies. Smithfield Enganpment No 230, I. C. O. 1'. Thursday evening: Grand High Priest, Harvoy Searson. Connellstile; Senter Warden, W. L. Schaffer, Scottdale; Grand Treasurer, William S. Yard, Connellsville; Grand Junior Warden, Charles W. Powler, Uriontown; Grand Sentinel, Prante W. Roady, Connellsville.

After the formation of a temporary occampment the following officers of

oncampment the following officers of o'clock. The speaker will be Rev. N. W. Burtner, paster of the First Unit-ed Brothren Church, and the music the new engampment were elected and return for which the complain irstailed into their respective offices; to be dropped and no public e Chief Patthurch, F. B. Whoolery; High of the alleged culprits made. Priest, W. S. Leech; Senior Warden, C. A. Cessau; Scribe, R. G. Benson; Trensurer, I. C. Sutton; Junior War-

den, W. H. Ramsey the following appointive officers were also installed: Gulde, J. M. D. Low; First Watch, S. R. Campbell; Second Watch, C. B. Jackson; Third Watch, O. S. Vancor Tourth Watch, W. O. Campbell; Inside Sentinel, Orange, Property of the Computer Country of the Computer Country of the Country of t

S. Brown. Outside Sentinel, Claud Miller, First Guard to Tent, George Hustings: Second Guard to Tent. T. Walter L. Schaffer, Deputy District L. Howelt Grand Patriarch of Westmoreland The following charter applicants county, spent a couple of days at were present and received the three

Smithfield, Fayette county, instituting an encampment of the Odd Pellows at that place. The representative of Fayette county was unable to be present and Mr. Schaffer was called upon to fill his place.

Contractor John M. Pyle, who has the remodeling of the Rayger building, was busy yesterday placing iron I beams across the front of the building. The brick corner is now built.

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and third Thursday ovening of each week and will work under the by-laws of the Unioniown oncompment writh such time as they can adopt by-laws of their own for which a com-mittee consisting of H. B. Gulber, J. M. D. Lowe and J. R. Vance was apcoluted to draft a set or by-laws for the encontinuent

Ray, John Moody, for several years At the conclusion of the exercises the paster of the First Baptist Church in Scottagle, and then connected with the Independent as its manager, will be here from his home at Library, to preach at the Maptist Church tomorphic. Here W. C. was the conductor of Rebekah had prepared an appetizing lanch which after the programment. arderous exercises which they had row morning. Roy. W. G. Russell, the pastor, is absent on his variation. been engaged in from 7 till nearly usfalight they did full justice. Atter linch Dr. Aller Hell and J. P. Klingensmith responded to an invi-In the year 1210 King Waldemar of Denmark, when leading his troops to battle against the Livenians, saw, or

thion and each made entertaining and instructive address.

The new encampment begins their thought be saw, a bright light in the cylstence under favorable auspices form of a cross in the sky. He held The work is beautiful and uplifting in this appearance to be a promise of its ritualistic teachings and there is divine aid and pressed forward to vie no reason why the same success and tory. From this time be had the greater than the subordinate lodge cross placed on the flag of his country has in this community. They have me oral applicants for membership to be noted upon at a future meeting.

LESLIE BROWN'S FUNERAL,

Services Will Be Held Temorrow Affernoon at South Connellaville l'unoral servicou for the late Les-lie Brown will be held Sunday afteroon at the South Connellsville home 2.30 being the time. Rev. Richard Kemp of the Episcopul Church of the West Side and Rev. R. C. Miller of the Evangelical Church of South Cou-neilsville will officiate. Interment will be made in Chestnut Hill Come-

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MORE TRAPPED IN GRAFT NET

Three Prominent Men Involved in Railroad Scandal.

OTHER SENSATIONS PROMISED

President of Graft Ridden Illinois Central Railroad Swears Out the Warrants Against Former Of ficials Who Are Involved.

Chicago, Aug. 20 -The lilinois Cen rai railread graft scandal storm hus rokon out again with tempestates tery. Frank B. Harriman of this city. formerly general manager of the Illinois Central lines, was arrested, as was also Charles L. Liwing, also of this city, formerly general superin tendent of the road north of the Ohio

John M. Taylor, formerly general torekeeper of the road, was also ar rested.

The men are charged in the write ith conspiracy to chest and defraud the road by false pretenses and with operating a confidence game.

The name of Ewing was thus

public of the strength of the criminal cases that have been worked up against the alleged offenders dy reason of the fact that the rend this week refused an offer of \$700,000 in

complete breakdown and confession

passengers on the New York express for the Reading railroad, including of sine sleers high in the national guard of Pennsylvania, were saved from serious Injury or worse by Acting Baggage man Samuel Weiser.

While the train was rushing from Gettysburg to Harrisburg, on its way to New York, he was the first to notice that something was wrong and made an immediate application of the omergency brake.

When the train was stopped it was found that the front wheels of the tender had left the tracks and that the tender was headed for a steep em bankmont, with the cars immediately following it preparing to follow As a following it preparing to follow As a notte of Mt. Pleasant result of the emergency stop, all the Oak Grove Cemetery. passengers were joited, jarred or con

MORE SOLDIERS ARE SENT

forest Fire in Glacier National Park

Still Menacing. Washington, Aug. 20—Five more companies of infantry were ordered by the war department to proceed at once from American Lake, Ore, to small fruit patch Glacier National park the Blackfoot assist in sighting the forest fires.

Dispatches received from General Howe, commanding the department of the Dakotas stated that while all the fires were constantly starting and more assistance was badly needed.

Wants, for rent, for sale, etc., cost

PUSHES GRAFT CASES.

President Harahan of Hlineis (Central Ralicond



Ruffsdale Boys Cut the Air Hose

Charged with cutting gum air bose The name of Ewing was thus brought into the case, as far as the public is concerned, for the first time. These warrants are merely the fore-runners of house of such writs that

It Played a Momentous Part In America

oan History.
The war between this country and
England in 1812 was caused by one
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The legislation regarding a forward pass should or read over rejectedly by officials, coaches, captains and processed to the public.

PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY.

at Uniontown Yesterday.

The funeral of Mrs. J V. E Ellis took place lesterday afternoon from her late home on Fayette street, Uu-The services, which were largly attacked, wore conducted by Rev. If Homer Liddy of the Union town Baptlet Church

notte of Mt. Pleasant. Interment in

at the bull, or use their arms close to their bodies, in order to obstruct an

FOOTBALL RULES GREATLY CHANGED

Probably No Sport So Radically Revised Within Single Year.

FOUR PERIODS TO IT NOW

Teams Do Not Change Goals After Touchdown, Players Retired From Injuries Can Come Back and Hurd! ing is Tabooed.

Probably no book of sporting rules has ever been looked for so andously us Spaiding's Official Foot Bull Guide for 1910 This annual has just been published, and contains the new officlul football rules, as revised by the Football Rules Committee. The com-mittee neld numerous meetings, and it s only within the last few days that

the final changes were adopted.

The changes in the rules for 1910 must be carefully noted by officials, couches, captains and players in or-der that they may fully understand

for Gum in Them what is expected, what is expected, what is expected in the diagram of the field, the longitudinal lines now of the field, the longitudinal lines now the guarant of the field, the longitudinal lines now the guarant of the field, the longitudinal lines now the guarant of the field, the longitudinal lines now the guarant of the field of the boling omitted, because, as the quar-ter-back may cross the line of scrim mage at my point, and as the forward yasu may be thrown over the line at any point, these longitudinal mark-

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Walter L. Schaffer, Deputy District
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LARGELY ATTENDED this first the bands of this line and his schillange line he fusions for Pine is in the bands of this line and his schillange line he United States Marshal Porter, but was the Funeral of Mrs. J. V. E. Ellis is allowed to neither kick nor make his not yet been served. a forward pass. There is still anoth or imaginary line, and that is on the ruptcy proceedings ugainst Pyne, A. other side of the scrimmage, the de- C. Lillis was named receiver for the tensive This is a line 20 yards back from the defensive ime of scrimmage and within the space bounded by the scrimmage line and the 20 yard line Thore are here certain restrictions relative to obstruction of opponents which will be found in Rule XVIII. l'arthermore, if a forward pass is even touched or fumbled by a player, still no players on the other side may interfere with the opponent until the ball is actually in possession of the player except in an attempt to get at the ball The players may, however interfere with opponents who have Bees and Fruit.

An insumcient supply of bees will binder the setting of fruit. While other hot crossed their own line of scriming of pollen, the fruit raiser must religible the first upon honey bees. Excert in the carry once shows that, though bees may fly kick does not become an on-side kick, two or three miles, bives should be that is, does not put men on side when two or three miles, bives should be that is, does not put men on since within half a mile of the orchard or touching the ground, unless it goes at least 20 yards beyond the line of mail fruit patch.

Really Desirable Epitaph.

In one of the New Zealand cometories is a grave on which the following words are inscribed after the name and age of the dead girl: "She was so pleasant," says a writer, what a delightful character she must have had to deserve such an opitaph, an establish lovable girl.

Provide St. The players with the yard zone must not interfere with the cuts, in an way and there is no december yards beyond the line of serimmage. After they have advanced this 20 yards belong the players which is they have advanced this 20 yards to decembe any use their hands or arms to push them out of the way, in order to get at the ball, or use their arms close to

THE WRIGHTS' NEW BIPLANE

BEING USED BY BRONKINS.

ASBURY DARK, N. J. Aug. 20—
Wright brothers' new accoplane without front elevating planes is now being
used by Walter Brookin's in his flights
at Jaio laken field. The new machine
is the result of experiment by the
Weight brothers to accure greater
steadiness It is frankly a freak machine, with but a small elevating plane
in connection with the tail and is capable of carrying four persons besides.



fourth periods, the teams change goals of individual players figure up in the thousands
The Rules Committee, which con

reason of the fact that the road this war refused an offer of \$700,000 in return for which the complaints were to be dropped and no public exposure of the alleged culprits made.

Tragic Story Back of Arrests.

Hack of the arrests there is a tragic story of the "sweating" of an official of the Blue Island Car Repair and Equipment company, and finally of a confassion that furnished what it is accepted as the clinching bit of evidence against the former road of the cleetion and left himself just time chough to get there before the polls closed. Just as he got on his side not seem and started for town be heard an pig squeal. He looked ground and in the same as at the termination and the distance to be gained all to main the same as at the termination and the distance to the pained at the termination of the preceding period. The teams the same as at the termination of the preceding period. The teams the same as at the termination of the preceding period. The teams the same as at the termination of the preceding period. The teams the same as at the termination of the preceding period. The teams the same as at the termination of the preceding period. The teams the same as at the termination of the preceding period. The teams the same as at the termination of the preceding period. The teams the same as at the termination of the preceding period. The teams the same as at the termination of the preceding period. The teams the same as at the termination of the preceding period. The teams the same as at the termination of the preceding period. The teams the same as at the termination of the preceding period. The teams the same as at the termination of the preceding period. The teams the same as at the termination of the preceding period. The teams the same as at the termination of the preceding period. The teams the same as at the termination of the preceding period. The teams the same as at the termination of the preceding period. The teams the same as at the termination of the preceding period. The teams the same as at t sints of L. M. Dennis, Cornell, chair-

las Been Filed Against Missing Shoe

Has Been Filed Against Missing Shoe Man of Mt. Pleasant.

W. A. Pyne, a shoe dealer and well known church worker of Mt. Plousent, has been missing for three witchs. Ills absence led to a petition in bankruptcy being illed against him in the United States District Court in Pittsburg yesterias. Pyne was treasurer of the Lutheran Church of health of the Amorana of diabetes of any kidney Hils when relief is so near at its and the most positive proof give that they can be cared Read without a Connell will be citizen and the most positive proof give the most positive proof give that they can be cared Read without a Connell will be citizen and the most positive proof give that they can be cared Read within a Connell will be citizen and the most positive proof give that they can be cared Read within a Connell will be citizen and the most positive proof give the most positive proof gi

Pollowing the fling of the bankinit egglit grandition of I keenkur before leaving Mt Pleasant Pine transferred part of his stock to preerred creditors

A Friend In Need. Algio - 1 say, Fred, you're-aw-Fred-Sure

Algio—Then be a good fellow and— aw—help me out. I'd like to have that pwetty cousin of younds learn all about my-an-good points, doncher

Fred-I am helping you, old chap. argued with her for two hours yester-day trying to convince her that you heren't as big a fool as you look. Chicago News.

Laughter.
Without laughter the human race would have wept itself to death or exterminated itself long ago. Pathos is beautiful; tragedy is absorbing. But both pathos and tragedy are instantly routed by the laugh.

A Memorable Date.
"What member of the class can men-tion one memorable date in Roman bistory?" the teacher asked. "Antony's with Cleopatru," one of the boys.—Everybody's.

GERMS IN CHEAP ICE CREAM

Says Philadelphia Doctor-Children

Infected With Tuberculosis.
Philadelphia, Aug. 29—The startling assertion is made by Dr. Warren Rosenthal, a physician, that many children in all sections of the city have been infected with germs of tuberculosis by oating cheap ice cream

Dr Rosenthal reported that a dozen cases of dangerous infection have been found that have all been traced to the confection which is sold by

Family Feud Reaches Shooting Stane. Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug 20—AB the outcome of a family feud between the Brockman and Patterson families in Catoosa county, Ga, one of the Pattersons was shot dead, A bystander Teems was dangerously wounded.

NO REASON FOR IT.

When Connellaville Citizens Show the Certain Way Out.

There can be no just reason why any reader of this will continue to suffer the tortures of an aching back,

hesitation as I know them to be exactly as represented. Last spring is palhs neroes my loins I was unable to rest well at night and it was diffiin passage, highly colored, and contained a dark sediment. I finally ob-tained a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and they acted promptly in regulating the passages of the kidney se cretions and removing the soreness in my back and through my loins. I am now able to rest well at night, all symptoms of my trouble having left me. I give the credit of my cure en-tirely to Doan's Kidney Pilis" I'er saio by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo. New York, sole agents for the United

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ALL MEN UP AND NOT SOME DOWN

Should Be the Motto of All Good Americans, Says Teddy

AT CONVENTION OF NEGROES

Fresident Rocevelt Makes His First Public Address Bince Returning From Afeloan Wilds-Heartily Recolved by Colored Delegates.

New York, Aug. 20.—Colonel Roosevelt addressed the National Negro Business Men's League at their convention here. He got a big hand from the 1,100 negroes. They stood up and yelled when he referred to his having been president. His first public speech had the et-

fect of filling him with genuine co-

When Booker T. Washington had introduced the colonel in a brief speech Mr. Roomevelt started right in to discusse the problems that are to-day confronting the negroes of the south and to hand out advice as to

how to solve them.
"The white man of the north," said the colonel. "does his worst work in interfering between the two peoples of the south, and the best work when he improves their relations. This league represents constructive work for the work. It teaches you not in whine and cry about privileges you do not happen to have, but to make the most of the opportunities at your

Colonel Advises the Negroes. If the good negroes desire to rethe white race, the colonel advised his hearers to train their people so the white man cannot help but deal with his colored brother fairly.

"I' do not- care how educated in farmer is," he said, "if he can't farm bis education is wasted; and a hourkeeper who cannot cook, her education is wasted, too.

"I constantly try to impress it unor white educators that they must edu cate a boy toward and not away from the artisan beach, and a girl toward housekeeping. She had better learn it early than late when the learning is

down should be the motto of good Americans," said the colonel.

Before he sat down Mr. Roosevelt becought the negroes, mon and wo men, " to set your faces like fint against those who would preach to you only the gospel of bate, eavy, and bittorness. Realize that the only way to help your race is not by preaching vindictiveness and hatred, but by leading your citizens up to prosperly through good citizenship."

LAD'S SIGHT IS RESTORED

Blind Since Birth, Little Dannie Bur-

ton Can Sec.
Bellefontaine, O., Aug. 20,—The case of Danule Burton, aged pine, of this city, is considered remarkable. Blind since birth, the lad, through a series of operations, has been given the sight found lots of big and little Tafts.

The president met probably fit operation is performed within a few Tafts. One was only two weeks of the president met probably fit operation. ocks will have the sight of both and another boasted of Liore than rea, it is believed.

The child's parents are poor and by the president. He called it Robert eyes, it is believed.

the plight of the little boy came under after his eldest son. The baby be-the attention of the young indies of longed to Clarence Tatt of Mendon, a the attention of the young indies of longed to Chrence Tatt of Mendon, the S. Cecilia Circle, King's Daught twentieth cousin of the president. P. Harbert, who offered to operate president to the mother when she property, who energy to operate presents to the mother when she upon the child free of charge. With carried the beby out to where he was the all of the sight already given at and in the sight one eye the child is able to play tives.

"Then I'll name him Robert, I have ters, and when the final operation is he will be a comfort to his mother." completed and his eyes become strong When a red-halred Tatt of ten years. rnough for glasses it is thought he will be able to go through life seeing out of both his eyes.

SOLUTION OF SEA MYSTERY

Thought Vessel Missing Seven Years Was Sunk by Whale.
Philadelphia, Aug. 20.—A seven

pears' mystery of the sea may be solved through a mishap to the Ger-man steamship Pallanza, which struck a whale at sea, nearly cutting the nouncoment of his progress in the mammal in two and disclosing a har fight with death which New York's poon believed to have been used by whater James T. Duncan,

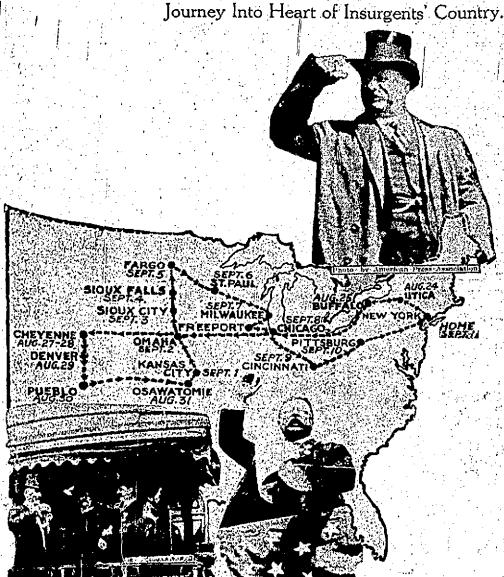
tost in 1963.

The Duncan sailed from Halifax the mayor's secretary. Mr. Adamson with a crew of seven men in the spring said: of that year and has not since been heard from. Captain Fendt thinks that tondance upon Mayor Gaynor feel that the whale after being harpooned sunly he is practically out of danger and with the continuation of the progress that he has been making since he the ressel.

Duke Franz Josef Secs Newport. Newport, R. L. Aug. 20.—Duko No declaion as to when he will be Franz Josef of Batavia and party are able to leave the heapital has yet been guests of Mrs. Ogden Goelet at her reached. It may be ten days or it No sooner had that duke landed than he was launched upon a round of social galaty. He could not have come here in a bester

Bays Broom Danced a Jig. Massillon, O., Aug. 20,-Declaring Nicholas Minich has resigned his post-Richiglus Minica has resigned an possi-tion with the Wheeling and Lake Erle Railroad company at Brewster and moved to Chicago Junction. Minical says that the spirits caused a broom and the says that the spirits caused a broom that the spirits caused a b to middenly leave a coronr of the hitchen and dance on the floor.

Colonel Roosevelt Starts Five Thousand Mile



...TAFT MAKES CALL

On His Folks Down East Who Gather

Boverly, Mass., Aug. 20,-President

Taft went back to the home of his

ancestors on his motoring trip and he

The president mot probably fifty Talks. One was only two weeks old

came up to be introduced, the presi-

dent said:
"Well, we've got some red-hended

A WILL GET WELL.

Mayor Gaynor Is Now Said To Be Out

of Danger.

New York, Aug. 20.-Mayor Geynor

is now out of all danger. This an-

nouncement of his progress in the

executive has been making since ho

was shot by James J. Gallagher on

"At this time the physicians in at

ones in the family."

Howland and Frank Harper, his sec-tary, In the car Forrest there will be Wade Mountfortt, Jr., representing the American Press Association, and

Observations of United States

of the special committee of the mis ers' convention to report on the mat the Illinois trouble and the raising of until today.

President Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners spoke and exressed the bellef that the conference with officers of the American Federa tion of Labor would result in a closamiliation of the two hodles.

Rome, Aug. 20,-The energetic tion appear stronger.

"While quictness still prevails in campaign conducted by the authoriment departments of the iron and steel ties against choices has been success campaign conducted by the authorimarket there has been practically no ful. The epidemic is now stationary further decline in quotations. The in the whole of the affected area ex-

into this country from Europe, the of. Hens, 16@17; ducks, 13@14; turkers, ficials of the public health service are 16@17.
exerting themselves to the utmost in Cattle—Choice, 57.25@7.50; prime, tary petition in bankruptcy in the exerting thomsolves to the utmost in United States district court, in which the maintenance of precautions, she gives her liabilities as \$2.678.95. For the past year a medical officer For the past year a medical officer \$6.35; common, \$3.75@4.35; common of the bureau has been stationed at to good fat bulls, \$3.85.50; common to the bureau has been stationed at the good fat bulls, \$3.85.50; common to the bulls of the bull of the b

Captain Cassell Falls to Denth.

BEVERLY CHAFES UNDER SILENCE

Expression on Reported Roosevelt-Taft Split May Appear.

PRESIDENT CALLS COUNSELORS

It is Said if Thure is Any Break the Gelonel Has Made It-Lloyd C. Griscomb, a Roosevelt Man, Will Soon Make President Taft a Call.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 29;-From in dientions it appears doubtful if the administration advisors can much longer refrain from some expression as to the reported break between Colone Roosevelt and President Taft. So far the executive offices have refused to discuss it and the president has nothing to say.

It is known, however, in some quarters the reports from Oyster Buy are regarded on a trifle overdrawn the colonel has made it, not because he has decided to oppose the presi-dent but because he is opposed to Vice President Sporman and other New York leaders of the old guard. The fact that Mr. Sherman, Timethy L. Woodruff, William Barnes, Jr., and

others aligned themselves against Roosevelt at the meeting of the New York Republican committee after accing the president is understood here to show the colonel is fighting them in New York affairs and that is

Colonel May Change His Idea. If the colonel got the idea that the provident sided in with these New York leaders against him Beverly does not believe he will keep that idea

It became known here that Lloyd C. Griscom, New York county chair man, is coming to Beverly in the near

The president, it is known, has con suited or will consult within a short time with other men who are close to him and to Colonel Roosevelt. In the meantime he is saying nothing but it would not surprise politicians here if a plain statement from the forme president explaining his attitude in his own language were forthcoming.

LONGWORTH VISITS TEDDY

is Guest at Sagamere Hill Today,
Politicians in Flurry,
Oyster Bay, L. I., Aug. 20.—The
visit of the colonel's son-in-law, Congressman Nicholas Longworth, to Colonel Roosevolt today has arouse a great deal of interest in political circles. He will have a whole lot to tell the colonel, and on the other hand the colonel will have much to tell

Longworth has been in almost daily Beverly. He was there when the news of the break reached Burgess Point through the newspapers.

DISPELS POPULAR IDEA

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 20.—Judge
John D. Works, Lincoln-Roosevelt league candidate for United States senator, who probably received the nomination at this week's primary election, issued a card in which he says the claim that the new law will bar any except millionaires from entering the contest for the senate is absurd He says:

"It has been asserted that a cam-paign for the United States senate could not be made for less than \$50,-000. I have made my cumpaign for \$15,000 by curtailing to only necessary expenses, thus showing that a man doesn't need to be a millionaire to run for the office. I had no organization and no paid workers anywhere in the state. I have neither expected or received financial bely while one of my competitors is himself a millionaire and had nowarful support of a neithful machine backed by the South era Pacific railroad. I have not conany way."

Minor, Operations. Surgeon's Son - What is a "minor operation," pa? Surgeon - One for which the fee is less than three figures. -New York Times.

PITTSBURG MARKETS. Government Officials Alert.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Without at tempting to make any predictions reary, 30. Eggs—Selected, 2314@23; garding the introduction of cholera candled, 22@23. Poultry (Live)—

\$7@7.10; good, \$6.25@6.75; fair, \$4.75! she gives her liabilities as \$2.6, 3.90, with assets of \$450, consisting of work of the bireau has been stationed at to good fat bulls, \$3.05.00; common to of the bireau has been stationed at to good fat bulls, \$3.05.00; common to of the bireau has been stationed at to good fat bulls, \$3.05.00; common to of the bireau has been stationed at to good fat bulls, \$3.05.00; common to of the bireau has been stationed at to good fat bulls, \$3.05.00; common to of the bireau has been stationed at to good fat bulls, \$3.05.00; common to of the bireau has been stationed at to good fat bulls, \$3.05.00; common to of the bireau has been stationed at to good fat bulls, \$3.05.00; common to of the bireau has been stationed at to good fat bulls, \$3.05.00; common to of the bireau has been stationed at to good fat bulls, \$3.05.00; common to of the bireau has been stationed at to good fat bulls, \$3.05.00; common to of the bireau has been stationed at to good fat bulls, \$3.05.00; common to of the bireau has been stationed at to good fat bulls, \$3.05.00; common to of the bireau has been stationed at to good fat bulls, \$3.05.00; common to of the bireau has been stationed at to good fat bulls, \$3.05.00; common to of the bireau has been stationed at to good fat bulls, \$3.05.00; common to good fat Wethers, 54.1694.35; good mixed, 13.25 @4.15; fair mixed, \$3.25@3.75; spring lambs, \$4@6.25; veal calves, \$5@6 9.50; heavy and this calves, \$5@6 Hogs—Prime heavy hogs, \$3.50@8.70; heavy mixed, \$8.75@8.85; mediums. \$9.16699.20; heavy Yorkers, \$9.25; light Yorkers and pigs, \$9.30; roughs,

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week, the busiest of the season to see social life.

may be more than two weeks yet." KENDALL TO GET REWARD

was wounded the mayor will recover

Scotland Yard Gives Steamship Cap tain Credit For Grippen Capture. London, Aug. 20.—Scotland Yard has decided that the reward of \$1,250, Massimon, the baunting his house, which was ourself Crippen and Miss but ghosts are haunting his house. Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen and Miss Leave after they escaped from the

his lypist sulled for Canada.

******** WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

weather bureau taken at 8 p. m, yesterday follow: Weather. Temp. New York.... 76 Albany..... 68
Atlantic City.. 72 Boston......66 Buffulo 68 Clear: Chleago..... New Orleans. 84

St. Louis.... 80 Washington. 68 Philadolphia. 76 Cloudy. Weather Forecast.

Pair today and Sunday; warm er; moderate southeast winds. <u>^</u>

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Basic Conditions Underlying Business Appears Stronger. New York, Aug. 20.—Dun's Review of Trade says today;

"While trade contraction continues business sentiment improves and the basic conditions underlying the situa-

further decline in quotations. The in the whole of the affected area exteributed to the campaign fund to any general opinion appears to be that the cept Trani, where it is of a virulent candidate for the legislature and put lowest point has now been reached character.

Alm under any obligation to me in and that any change occurring from now on will be toward a higher level Production of pig fron is in about the same volume as a week ago; but buying shows further contraction, at though at the expense of a reduction in stocks in the hands of the fabrieating interests, while new orders in some lines of finished steel are said to exceed those of the same time in the previous month, and two fair-

Eiffe's Purse Is Exhausted. Elfio Fay, the actress, filed a volun

sized orders were placed for rails."

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 20,-Curtis H Gregg, Democratic nominee for congress in the Westmoreland-Butler dis trict, was made the candidate of the Keystone party for that office. The napers were filed by residents of both

MINERS CONVENTION

Will Adjourn Teday, Illinois Trouble

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 20.-Failure money to carry on the strike caused the special convention to continue

The committee has been wrangling over the Illinois strike for two days. It is thought some compromise may adopted and that both sides to the controversy will acquiesce in it for har any except millionaires from the sake of harmony.

SPREAD OF CHOLERA

Checked in Italy by Vigorous Meas ures of the Government

there have proved almost immediately fatal. Niveteen new cases and eighteen deaths have occurred. The vatican is supplementing the government's work, it has instructed the clergy to inculcate obedience to

the hygenic regulations."

Mt. Vernon, Ind., Aug. 20.-Captain Jack Cassell, a Louisville (Ky.) sero-naut, is dead. While making an asnaut, is dead. While making an us-light Yorkers and pigs. \$0 cension at the fair grounds the baileon light Yorkers and pigs. \$0 \$7.70; stags. \$695.00. burst. Casaell fall 200 feet.



at him with amazoment. "I am sure,"

"Quite so," she shid vaguely, not in

the least understanding why the sa-cred portals of the Haidane home

the conditions of modern warlshould be charmed, I am sure, if Mr.

ward the breakfast room.

But Gormly, though he saw an interested second to the invitation in

Miss Haldano't glance, was wise enough to decline. He preferred to

favors rather than receives them at

BOOK II-THE BATTLE FOR

FREEDOM.

CHAPTER VIL

The Outs Would Fain Take a Hand.

The political declaration of Gormly was the sensation of the hour; the

sensation of many bours, in fact, it came at exactly the right time. The non-church going section of New

York, from which the larger part of politics was unfortunately recruited—the truly good Christian being a man who leaves the doing of such

duties to his ungodly neighbor as a

ruisi-bad abundant loisure to read

that same aurouncement which Miss

Haldano and the party at the cottage

No the administration papers sought to whistic the new candidate down the wind of their disdain. Neverthe-

iess, since George Gormly's, money was as good is anybody class's in New York, they kept on printing his communications, in which his adver-

tisements were alterented with his political manifestos.

The anti-administration papers, and

those which strove so far as news-papers could to take a dispassionate, view of the situation, were unantined in their approval of Gorniy's candi-

dacy. They declared that his elec-tion would be the best thing that could happen for New York: they

wore also practically unanimous in

their hopolessness of his success.

high. The first requisite for suc-censtul campaigning, therefore, he de-cided to be education. Knowledge, as

of old, is still power.

The lifed mothod of enlightening the people to the seriousness of the situation and of convincing them of

their ability to amend it was by word

of mouth. Gormly had nover been a public speaker. Fortunately, he had

plenty of self confidence, and he was quite capable of presenting a situa-tion in a simple, businessitia, way, so clearly that even the ignoran

could comprehend it. A few months

only would single before the apring

elections that would determine the is-sue. No matter flow analducusty he campaigned, he could reach only a

portion of the vast conglomeration that made up political New York. It would be necessary for him, therefore,

to keep telling the same story in the different papers of the city to reach those who did not hear his voice, and

to drive home in the minds of those

who had heard what they had listened to. He was prepared to spend his

money as well as himself for this end. Watson, one of the assistant gun

eral managers of his great institu-

Cormiy would honor

this stage of the game.

"Say whatever you like, Mr. Haiane," returned Gormly composedly trade for my business, and if I can-not be elected by the votes of the people on a plain, straightforward is-

should be opened to this upstart out should be opened to the opened to this upstart out should be opened to the o the group, and lind listened long versation, "us a rule is not cut out for a politician. The chief function of the politician is to attend to the of the positions, is to actions to the successful politician is the one who can first of all persuade the people that their business needs attention; and secondly, that no one can give it such attention as he himself; that he is the one indispensable man,"

'I do not assume to be the only man who can give New York a business administration; who can stop graft and of the people; who can stand for jus-tice and equal opportunity, the admin-istration of the law, and the abolition of privilege. There are doubtless thousands of men who could be trusted to do those things, or at least to make a brave attempt in that direction; but none of them has come for-

rard with an offer to do so."

"You are fully committed to the enterprise, I see, Mr. Gormly," said Hal-

conversation last night. Nothing can the papers on Christman morning, alter your resolution." alter your resolution."
"Nothing; at least nothing that is

likely to be offered." "Eleanor," said Haldane—at which its defend in The Planet.

Fr. Gormly started violently, the word ame in so pat—"what do you think it has sobeme?"

"Father, I think it is splendid, glorings!" the word administration papers ridiculed the proposition, endeavored to laugh it wist. Mr. Gormir teld mand hints out of court. Other men possible on Mr. Gormly started violently, the word came in so pat,—"what do you think of this scheme?"

lous! Mr. Gormly told, me of his intention last night, as he seems to have
teld you. I have always said that the
man who does something in a large
way for his fellow men is after all fulfilling more nearly than any other the
highest obligations and priviteges of
his manhood."

So the mignitustration perfect
and invariably been defeat.

So the mignitustration perfect
the manhouse of the manho

"My dear child," said Mrs. Haldane disapprovingly, "are you intending to enter the political field?"

Not on the same terms as Louise; but so far as wishing hir. Gormly suctess in his enterprise, I am fully com-

mitted thereto."
"If you wish to gain your sister's rod opinion. Mr. Haldano," said Miss Stewart, "I see that you will have to lo something."
"Would that also gain yours?"
"It is very doubtful," was the re-

You see I haven't that innate position to like you which would naturally be a family character-

leating saide, Mr. Gormly," said Haidane, "I suppose that you realize

the tremendous nature of the under taking you have set to yourself, if you are in earnest."

"I never was more in earnest in my lite. I think I realize perfectly."

"Every vested influence, every political influence, will be against you."

"Certainly."

"And what will be for you."

"And what will be for you,"
"I shall be," said Miss Haldage in-

"I shall be," said Miss Haldage impulsively.

Gormly bowed, "With you and right
not ungracefully, "I am sure of a majority."

ganization was the keynote of success,
as overerganization was its death
knell. He knew that the arrangement
which secured all general principles,
tearing the utmost liberty in details,
was the one which were in

Gormly bowed. "With you and right on my side, Miss Haldane," he said not ungracefully, "I am sure of a majority."

"Don't delude yourself," continued the older man gravely, "with the boilef that because your gallant, it somewhat quixotic, declaration wins the support of a certain section of the community, which like my daughter here, is made up more or less of freamers and theorists, that you are thereby making possible the achievement of your desire."

"I think," returned Gormly, "that I think," returned Gormis, "that

all my life I have been something of a dramer." When I was a young slork in an obscure store on the east side, I dreamed of that Broadway building, and the dream has come

"And I dream dreams of a regonrrated New York as well," continued Cormly swiftly. There is one power which is above every other force or erganization in communities like ours, it it can only be awakened to its re-sponsibilities and made to feel its force; and that power-

He stopped and looked smilingly at

He stopped and toked smiringly at the clory woman.
"Is the people," cried her daughter with enthusiasm. "And that power I am sure you are going to have."

Bhe atrotched out her hand to him empulsively. Gormly took it, bowed

ever it, all but kissed it. "I am going to try for it; at least," he said amiliag gratefully at hor. "Sir," said the quiet voice of the butter at this moment, "breakfast is

"We will breakfast with you, Mr. Bormly," said Haidane, "on condition that 'you will take your Christman linner with un." He speks with the tion, a tyro like Gormly in politics; the atmost geniulty and cordinity, in a but a man of great ability and acumen, he made manager of his can-

The party out of power palgn. brough its leaders declared that it intended to make him its candidate; other smaller parties proposed to fall in line, It/was pointed out by those in-terested that indersoment by these organizations would provide Gormly with an organization and be of im-mense benefit in taking off his bands the declars and minutice of political campaigning, about which he was supposed to know inothing; that it would at once provide him with a respect-able following; and, an they claimed, lend dignity to his position. The pur-



Poole Was the Hatural Spokeeman.

pose of this political party, whose inramifications were many, whose lead-ers were men of experience, was of course thoroughly well-known. The conference between these lead-

ers and Cormly was short, sharp, and decisive. It took place in his own business office. The deputation was made up of a banker named Poole, who had a certain prominence in mu-nicipal affairs through his connection with the national committee of the party to which he belonged, who was a brilliant financier, a liberal giver, and a valuable member of the oposition; Bengon, the real leader of the party, the solitical boss so far as the outs had anything to boss; and Fitchest, an attorney as hight as he Fitchett, an attorney as bright as he was unprincipled, who sepired to political preferment himeself. The Poole was the natural spokesman. We are," began Poole impressively. "a committee, I might say a deputa-tion, from the board of management of our political organization, who have been appointed to ab-inter-view you about the mayoratry sites-

tion. "We have," continued Poole with lefty dignity, "ci course observed your announcement of your cantidacy in the daily papera." Gormly bowed. "We have been struck with your po-culiar availability for the office. Your large husings interests the fact, the large business interests, the fact that are so well known to the people New York, your undoubted probits, the evidence of good management and ability which we see around us

"And in short we have come here to profer you our support, and to say to you that our convention which is to be held noxt week will undoubtedly make you our candidate and indorse your platform. And in fine we want you to lead us."

"Your convention is composed of deputies from all the voting precincts of the city, is it not, who are elected at regularly called primaries?

"Cortainly," was the answer.
"Well, how our you three gentlemon, or your central committee-

which has how many members?"

"A hundred," replied Fitchett. "Exactly, a bundred. How then can you three gentlimen, or even the whole hundred of you, forecast the action of your convention which has

action of your convention which has not yet assembled."
"It's easy to see, Mr. Gormly," said Benson half pltyingly, "Ithat you don't know anything about practical polities. The committee of a hundred will carry out the will of the party because the will of the party will be the will of the committee of a hundred; and the committee of a hundred; and the committee of this committee will carry out the will of this com. will carry out the will of this com-mittee visiting you, because the will of this committee is the will of the committee of a hundred. If I say-1 mean if we say—that our party wants you for mayor, you can bot your last dollar that you're the man it wants.

"I see," said Gormly. 'In that case why have any convention at all! Why have any committee of a bundred? Why have anybody but you, Mr. Benson, he stopped long enough to make the pause appreciable, "and your co-adjutors? Why have any people, as a matter of fact." Why don't you and Mr. Liffey, who'l bolieve holds a someable condittors like those you have brought and settle the question what

the people are going to have?" "Well, Mr. Gormly, since you put it that way," said Bonson coolly, "If I was a little stronger than I am, if this city wasn't no hopolessly in Charley Liffley's grasp, that's about what we'd do. Now, we think that you've got cortain elements of strongth with the people that'll sort of balance things. I don't know whether you can be elected or not. I'm speaking frankly now, soutlomen, and as a practical politician; but I believe you're more apt to be shooted than anybody than it was an a fatticionny. clas, if we can get a fair count, or count the ballots ourselves, which is more or less doubtful with Liffey in power, and therefore we want you for our candidate, because we think we

an wie. Lifey has been in power so long that he sin't even decent. He nin't willing to take a fair, respectable graft; he wants everything. But

when it comes down to talkin' business with the candidate in his private bilice, the best thing is the whole truth. Certainly it's important from one point of view that we should win in the national convention next year.
If we can deliver the goods in New
York city, why, our voted is goin to
mean something, our influence is goin' to be worth something, and that accounts for Mr. Poole's presence here. As for Mr. Fitchett, he's one of the brightest young lawyers wo've got. He knows which side his bread's but-tored on. He wants to be district ac-torney and run with you, and you couldn't got, a better campaigner to stand by your side. 'As for mo, all the power we've got, which I admit ain't as much as we'd ought to bave, I control. I put it at your disposal. Now what do you say."

"I protest." Began Poole angrily, white Pitchott bit his its, but managed

to control himself better than the

"Gentlemen," said Gormly, "It will hardly be necessary for you to contin uo the interview further on these

"What do you mean?" exclaimed

Benson. "I mean that while I am, of course deeply touched by your hearty and spontaneous promises of support in this coming campaign, and while I appreciate highly the honor that you propose to me of making me your can-didate, I regret to say that I must decline your proposition." "What!" round Besson. "You ain't

goin' to run then?"
"I haven't said anything to that ef-

fect, have 1?"
"But," interposed Poole, "you can't expect to succeed without any organization back of you. Why, man, the ring that's against you, the influences that are opposed to you, both financial and political, is something that you can't imaginal

"It requires much more than a candi-date and a majority of votes to win

an election."
"The ballots have got to be count
ed," said Benson, "and the monoy's
got to be spant. In common with all the rest of us, I read those accounts rou're publishing from week to week, and it makes me sick to see so much good money goin' to waste. Not but what it's doin' some good; but a prac-tical man like myself could administer lt so much better. You could buy a voting precinct with what you spend on a single ad. Wastin good money on the press! It's men you want to buy, not newspapers. That's the rea son Liffey always gets the best of me He's got more money than I can get consequently he's got the men. But with your own contributions and the chances for success that you'll give us, there's lots of other rich men that'd be willing to take on our gettin

in power." Bonson. I'll take no chances what over on your setting in power."
"Well, it's got to be Liftey's crowd

or ours, and your fightin' Liftey's crowd from beginning to end. There-fore logically you belong to us." "I cannot see the force of your res soulng," anid Gormly, "and I tell you here and now that while I shall be yery glad to have the votes of any or every man in New York, yet I will be beholden to no political party in the city. I have entered this cam-paign as an independent. If the peo-ple wish to elect me, they can do so;

if not not" "Why, I tald you," said Benson pity-ingly, "that you might get elected; but you've got to be counted in." "If I am elected." said Gorbly,

pood not fear that I shall be counted "You have to be a regular nominee,"

said Poolo.
"I shall be nominated by petitic gentlemen." said Gormly coolly. He pointed to his desk. "Look at that pile yonder. They are coming in every day."
"Signed by women and children and

CERRES. I supposed" sugared Banson. "I have a corps of young men," answered Gormly, "who personally visit every petitioner, find out if he is a voter and if he really means what he says when he asks me to run. Every name in verified and registered."
"Well, I'll be damned!" cried Ben-

son in great amazement. "I am afraid if you continue in not Tam aread if you continue in politics with your prosent riews that you will be," said Gormly coolly. "As for organization, I have an organization of my own. We are discussing the issues and preparing to hold moetings and send out speakers all over the city."
"Who's managing the "amo?"

Mr. Liffey, who I bolleye holds a some fevent lines. He is learning rapidly, what analogous position to yours in however, and I think before you get the other party, get together with two through, you will find him worthy of even your own steel, Mr. Benson." "That's all very well," said the boss, greatly taken aback over the situation. "It does seem as if somebody's got a head on his shoulders around here."

"It might be concluded that I had

so, gontiemen?" "Cortainly, certainly, to be sure."
"And therefore we offer you our as-

stance." -"I accept your offer, as I cannot permit myself to be allied with any po-litical party, or to be known specifical-ly as the nomine of that party." "Mr. Gormly," said Bonson after a

long pauso, "what's to prevent us from nominatin' you anyway, and makin' you the nomines of our party." "Nothing that I know of can pronothing can force me to accept your nomination. "But Mr. Gormly--- began the

banker. Free excuse me; it is quite tiseless to talk to me any more on this line. My mind is made up, and nothing you can say, or anyone can

say, will change it."
"Mr. Gormly," said Benson, rising, contemp, and resentment striving for the mastery of his voice, "in some ways you're a mighty smart man. You have begun this movement bril-Hantly, but the position you're taking now makes me regard you as, you'll

you for your compliment. Your opin-lon does me honor, at least the last part of it. Let me say that I have been considered by politicians of your-The disgusted delegation tramped

out. "The three men had to run the out. The times men had to run the gauntlet of reporters outside the business office. They continualized nothing whatsoever of the results of their interview to these assiduous young men.

Gorrely, however, was more amon-

able to their appeals for an interview. One resolution Gormly had taken; to give the people the fullest information all the time about what he proposed. He was willing to discuss any public question at any time with any-one, and he had no objections to his

of the minority party for the office for which I have proposed myself. I thanked them for the honor that they had done me; I declared that I should approplate the individual votes of any mombers of that or any other party at election time; but I refused post at election time; but I retused posi-tively to allow myself to be tied up to any party, to be ailled with any party to be the candidate of may party. I intend to make this canvaza as an absolute independent."
"Tsa't Mr. Poole a stockholder in
the Gottam Freight Traction com-

pany?" saked one of the reporters. I know nothing whatever about "Doesn't Lawyer Fitchett desire to run for district attorney?" asked an-

"I am not informed as to the politi ical ambitions of Mr. Fitchett." "What did Bill Benson say to you?

"As a practical politician of large experience, he ventured to give me some advice upon the conduct of my ampaign."
"Did you take it?" saked another amid the roar of laughter which greet

od this reply.
"I am sorry to say that the cogency of his arguments and the force of his representations did not appeal to me as he expected. My methods are so different from those he advocated that it is hardly possible to harmonize our views or practises,"

"I think that will be all this after noon, gentlemen," said Gormly, rising to signify that the interview was over, Clo be Continued to

BACK TO THE FARM"

XII.—Rural Education—Secondary Schools.

N the past the 97 per cent of the rural boys and girls who never attended college have scarcely received their share of attention. The college has been developing leaders, but the rank and file have been neglected. Only recently has the need of industrial education for the great mass of the neonle been recognized. Now that the nocessity is seen steps

are being taken to meet it. It was thought at first that the country boy fast being outgrown. The city high needs of the country boy, and it con-of the growth of plants takes the plac-tains little that appeals to him. High of the study of classified botany. Th myself," and Gormty gonially; "but needs of the country boy; and it con-we'll pass that by,"
"But in spite of all these things, school principals have too long ar-

you, you've got to fight the dovil with
fire. Of course, while I agree with
these, gentlemen here that purity in
politics, which has been called an
ilidescent dream, whatever that
means, is to be desired, and if we
could win without money and without
resortin' to the dodges that have made
the party in power infamous, we'd be
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8 per cent who expected to enter col-The music propably was given couldn't sing balt well as the meadow lacks at home and the art by one who couldn't druy

cow or a pig to save bis life.

The worst part of the high school from the farm boy's standpoint was the attitude toward work in general and farm work in particular. The boys and girls were encouraged to preboys and girls were encouraged to pre-pare for college in order that they might get through life more easily, though perhaps they were not told so in so many words. The teachers talk-ed of the farm as a good place to come from perhaps, but carried the idea that furning was not a worthy calling for a boy with ambition. Every-thing he heard or learned pointed away from the farm and toward the city. Not only was the firm boy de-nied any knowledge of the farm, but he was taught to see the bright side of every other calling and the dark side of his own. It was little wonder that he left the farm at the end of his high school course.
The high schools are coming to pay

been considered by politicians of your shop work and me hance have been stamp as damned fools who have done but in. The whole attitude of the good work of the world. Mr. high school is changing, and more at the good work of the world. Mr. high school is changling, and more at Poole, Mr. Fitchett, I wish you good tention is being paid to preparing stu dents for life than to preparing them for college. The students ere being taught that it is an honor to work with their hands. The girls are being taught domestic science and home sco-homics. In short, the high school has seen its opportunity and is grasping it

in all this development, the country boy has been left out. The atmosphere of the high-school is still that of the city. A tew have attempted to teach agriculture, and some have succeeded. If has become plain, however, that a school located on a block of largiful the beaution of active connections. land in the heart of a city cannot hope to beach figilealture with the greatest degree of success. Nyth that realiza-tion has come the secondary agricul-"Gentlemen," said Gormly to the group of ngwspaper men, "as has altered appeared in the press of the city, these gentlemen, who have just the group of the city of the secondary ingriguitural school. Such schools are all too tow as yet, but their numbers are incity, these gentlemen, who have just the city are supported by the countries, some, by the skiles and them grows. Some are supported by the countles, some by the states and some privately, Some of the denomi-'national and preparatory schools have been very successful in teaching agri-culture. Georgia has elevon district agricultural schools that are doing a great work in educating the runk



OTBLE LEARNING TOE CREAM MARING AT A DOMESTIC SCIENCE SCHOOL.

state. Minnesota and Nebreska have schools of agriculture in connection with their agricultural colleges. These are doing good work, but they are reaching only a small proportion of the farm boys and girls. One such school to a stute is not enough.

The ideal secondary school is located away from the heart of the city. It has a liberal piece of land in connection with it. To be successful it must be surrounded by enough of a farm to give it a rural flavor. As a rule these secondary schools are doing their work well. They have ruthlessly cut out the classics and the dead language. languages. They have substituted studies that help to fit the hoys and girls for life on the farm. A large share of the study of books is done away with and the study of living things substituted. The schools are well equipped with laboratories. The student works with corn, scoring

well equipped with laboratories. The student works with; corn, scoring placing and tosting. Judging care in as fascinating a game as ever a boy engaged in. Even more interesting is the stock judging.

Few of the schools can afford to keep a complete line of live stock but neighboring farmers are always ready to supply the deficiency. Then there are the machinery laboratories, where the boys learn some of the simpler principles of mechanics as applied to farm machinery. It puts a some of the simpler principles of mechanics as applied to farm machinery. It puts a boy on his metho to be turned foose on a pile of castings and told to put them together to form a binder. The lintricates of a gasoline engine keep him working after hours. The study of the growth of plants takes the place of the study of classified botany. The study is not classified botany. The study is 1055 a. M. Edg. This fast and 1145 few Washington. Haltimore, for washington, for washin thought at first that the country boy could obtain all the education he needed in a city high school. That idea is them together to form a binder. The achool was not created to meet the him working after hours. The study "But in spite of all these things, school principals have too long aryou'll be besten as sure as fate. I tell ranged their courses of study for the gore too fight the devil with gore cent of their pupils who will go best ways of combatting them. He have the surface of the s

hest the life that he knows most

He may not care much about college. His mind may failer at rec-metrical propositions and quadratic equations. But he can understand the proposition of soil fertility and crop rotation. He enn work out the equa-tion of prout and loss in raising calves. The greatest mission of any form of education is to teach neonle how to live. Not only must it teach them how to live well, but it will be successful directly in proportion to the number it reaches. The professional colleges have had to encompass themselves vere restrictions in order that their professions might not become over-crowded. With agricultural education

there is no such foar.

The danger is not in getting too much. The problem is to get enough. So condary agricultural education has been phenomenally successful because it teaches people the things they want to know. They do not take such education on the general theory that it is good for them. They can see for Hantly, but the position you're takin'
The high schools are coming to pay themselves that it is good. They can
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truth of the statement that the educa: tion which increased a boy's wants farm. They can see it from the im-without increasing his carning capaci-ty is a Lallure. Courses in carpentry, the hony specimens with which he once would have been satisfied. The can see it in the pride with which he keeps up his fences and yards,

The girl is given almost as large a place in the secondary school as the boy. She is taught the art and the science of homemaking. She gets a



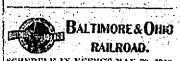
STUDENTS, TESTING MILE IN A DAIRY

truer, and saner view of life than would be possible in a city school She has a greater sense of its responsibilities and a fuller approclation of

its pleasures.
While the first aim of the secondary ngricultural school is to teach the boy to wring increased profits from the soil and the girl to use these profits in building up a better home, its func-tion does not end there. The cultural side of the student's education is not peglected. He is given something of English, for an understanding of his native tongue and an ability to use it well are essential to a farmer who would be considered educated. He is given something of history, for no study can so broaden and deepen the prings of human thought as history. He is given public speaking and learns to talk well. Dame Fortune holds many good things in reserve for the man who can talk.

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MULLIN BESTS SHEETZ IN PITCHERS' BATTLE YESTERDAY. Trotter Won.this Game 6 to 2 by Hitting the Ball at the Right Time With Men On. On to second when Finerty throw wild to Stalor. Connelly fanned Kane the plate, but Menns chief to first available of Davidson. He also got a lift and evored a tun-in the second man shore on first, but Shudy didd on the plate, but Means chief Monarchie Monarchie He also got a lift and evored a tun-in the second man shore on first, but Shudy didd on the plate, but Means chief Monarchie Monarchie He also got the plate, but Means chief Monarchie Monar

test, Wnich Was Played Under Difficulties.

Support and Trotter Won Easily-Trotter Wavers at Start But Mullin Gets Better Right Along.

Score Yesterday. Trotor 8; Davidson 2; Score Thursday. Leisenging 6; Monarch 4, CENTRAL PRICE MEAGUE,

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Games Next Week,
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Wednesday—Morgan at Bute.
Thursday—Tretter at Morgan; Bitner
at Monarch, Lemont at Davidson,

at Monarch, Lemont at Davidson.

The wires were bad yesterday and the word did not reach Connellsville Frank Mullin and Bill Sheetz had a until late in the afternoon that Leis-

The Mullin and Mills Sheets had a seried of the action of the complex of the property of grounds had overling which represent intuiting anyment on the Terctor of grounds had overling which represents the property of grounds had overling which represents the insulant and went at 'th humans the insulant had been as the insulant and went at 'th humans the insulant had been as the insulant had bee

pire Eddle Duggan termed it. Wilson lichter's choice and was left on sector the bid. Mullin got it and start singled and with Spittler negotiated and where O'Laughlin gathered up ed to tag Adams, thinking Rosebiosa double steal. Bennett fauned but Clausen's grounder and throw it to som was trying to beat it home Rose

singled and with Spittler negotiated on double steal. Hennet the manned by Hennett fanned but Wilson scored on Resolvessom's Sisley. One run.

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Daorley singled to right and went to second of Hence Boselvessom's Henney Sisley only must. Western grounded to P. Cunningham and to second of Hence I have been been to find the last of the fourth, when Trotter broke the monotony of matters. Bennett fumbled Columbus' grounder and the runner was safe at first. On this manney by Wilson also fumbled the teasing roller but the damage had been done by Bennett, Hasson clouted another single and he and Columbus stop was rate on record. First, and Monurch's nhort the damage had been done by Bennett, Hasson clouted another single and he and Columbus stop was rate on record. First, and Monurch's nhort will did the same. Balley The nannearks of the discoverer tal-The nameworks of the discoverer tal-started to walk to third and l'inerty fled, with Hasson a close second at the threw the ball to Getsie who made pan, when Frazier singled after two the third put out. No rund. had fained. Neither side scored in the lifth but Trotter clinched the arrunent bottor elinehed the argument botton evil in the sixth.

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It spittler, it was hot and Hasson in Getsle singled over third.

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Dorley hit to the same place advance bounds in Getsle Westerberg reached first.

Dorley, a new catcher Leisenring but third to hit the ball out of the out on the force, Lang to Kane. No lot but 301 Sheetz stue, his paw into the select a study between the property and the select a select of the country was hit by Figure 19. the ocone, kraibled the sphere and Connelly was hit by Finerty Kane ones in toven chunces. He made up hurled it to first ahead of the ranger, was out, Finetty to Sisley, and Conformation of the wind the ranger was out, Finetty to Sisley, and Conformation of the wind the ranger of the same of the wind the ranger of the same of the same of the ranger of the same of th and takes second when Wilson must. India another passed ball and Coned Jones' perfect peg. Frazier single with went to third but was left there
ed. This placed larry on third, Fratier made a blust at stealing and Tom
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Seventh Inning.

Dborley fanned, Westerberg put fourth, up a high foul and Lang ato it up O'Laughila out on three strikes. No uns.

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Passed ball, Frusier.	Total					
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Umpires, Duggan and Gregg.	Sistey, 1b	0	0	8	0	
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DID IT RAIN AT MONARCH?	O'Loughlin, 2b	1	1	7	ŀ	0

NIX-LEISENRING WON "Speaky" Means Umpired the Con-

Stolen bases, Prottyman, Councily, ang 2, 4 Jones, I'. Jones, Two base hits, S. Jones, 'Pinnerty, Park Clark.
Left on bases, Monarch 7, Leisen-ring 0,

Kane can be depended to produce his hit a game. He has failed to hit Fourth Inning. safe Sisley filed to Connelly, S Jones son safely in only two contests this sea-

the second resident Columbus; and Hasson worked the same play in the

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more than twopence), and my gener-

minded one of the jerry built houses were set at angles. Delchanty hit a familiar to students in Edinburgh, curve bull it alighted on the roof of where it is on record that, a lodger one clubbouse, bounded to the roof of once complained to his landlord that the ceiling in his room had, fallen down But how do you account for that? asked the landlord. in the next flat sneezed, replied the lodger."

The Wolves and the Mest. "I had thought that it was peculiar to burnen nature to regard that which

differ when Balley chose to retire Finery on the force at second Conholy making the putout. No mass, introduced to held concer.

Daylison goes to Bitner Monday to home Sistery when I seed to the Bitner did to Leisenring There throw over Sistery when I concern when Daylison boys want to go head. Clawson futured and Lang stole second, Balley and Jeared when Doorley make a will throw to third and Jeared when Doorley make a will throw to third Prefryman out. Getter to Sistery One run

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to his dismay the crary door fell down, bo 245 feet from the plate, and the Immediately there was a row. The inskeeper and his toefforous spouse second time he litt over the same feace, but fact their strongs. shouted out their wrongs.

"Every one came into the street to third time he drove a single over short hear, the whole village was roused When I arrived it seemed like a deem est bit of all Dablen, leaping, touched onstrution in my bonor. As is the the ball with both hands. They were custom, a dozen people together told torn apart and the ball caromed alme what had hannened. I soon satia most to the left fielders before it struck fied every one by first examining the the ground. The next home run was damage and then paying compensa straight to the center field between tion in full. 1 paid 100 cash trather the clubhouses, nearly 400 feet away. The last time he came to the but the crowd was cheering him on. Lange osity was approved crowd was cheering him on. Lange "The structure thus damaged re- retired between the clubhouses, which the other and rolled bulfway back to the second baseman And yet Chicago won the game-8 to 6

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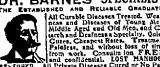
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